The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and dry with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 72.

The Washington Post

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Senate Move Gains to Hold Price Line

Rep. May Identified as Aiding Firms in War Profits Probe

Phone Talks In Behalf of 2 Garssons Are Recorded

House Military Affairs Chairman Named as High D. C. 'Influence'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, yesterday was identified as "the high Washington political influence," who aided a network of war boom concerns to secure enormously profitable War Department contracts.

The War Department furnished a transcript of one of May's telephone conversations on behalf of Dr. Henry M. Garsson and Murray W. Garsson, two officers in the interlocking directorate of 16 companies, for the record of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Earlier Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) of the Senate group, citing the wartime salaries of these and other officers of the companies, described them as "war profiteering at its worst."

FBI Dismissed Garsson

Dr. Henry M. Garsson, at whose request May intervened with the Army's chief of ordnance in Washington, is a former Internal Revenue agent who was dismissed from the service after a grand jury had acquitted him on charges involving a $5000 bribe in a tax case.

Murray M. Garsson, his brother, was described by the FBI as a one-time associate of gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden. He became a special Assistant Secretary of Labor under President Hoover, and later an investigator for the House Committee on Bondholders Reorganization.

During the wartime years, 1942 through June, 1945, Henry M. Garsson received an income of $226,999 from the associated companies and his brother an income of $161,666.67.

Gambler Cashes Checks

Adding another touch of the spectacular to the committee's inquiry yesterday was the testimony of Samuel R. Beard, huge rolypoly self-described Washington gambler. Beard explained that he cashed checks totaling $46,942.70, drawn by two of these companies to a couple of the officers.

Beard, who blandly admitted that his gambling business ranged around $25,000 a day, said he cashed the checks only as a favor for a friend, the late Albert Levin, an attorney. One check was made out to M. W. Garsson and the others were made out to Joseph F. Freeman, another officer, who had been described as a friend of the William Gibbs McAdoo family.

The telephone transcript which exploded in the historic Senate caucus room with atomic force was introduced during the testimony of Frank W. Renwick, jr., a former Army colonel, who was assistant chief of the legal division of the Chicago ordnance district where some of the companies were located.

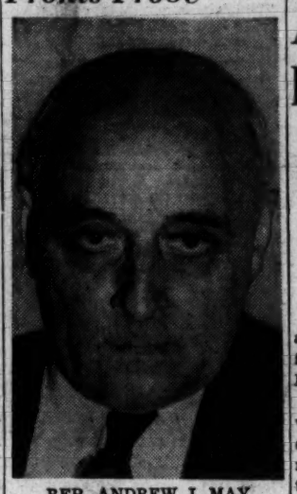
May Withholds Comment

Renwick, reading from memoranda prepared at the time Army contracts were being discussed, said that officers in the Chicago Ordnance Division were "thoroughly burned up" because Dr. Garsson apparently had connections in Washington "strong enough" to bring a general flying out there to handle his complaints.

Declining to discuss his association with the Garssons, May said he would comment on the Renwick testimony "at the appropriate time." It could not be learned

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 3

Figures in Profits Probe



REP. ANDREW J. MAY (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, who was quoted in a transcript of a telephone conversation read into the Senate War Investigating Committee as having asked an Army ordnance officer to "help" one of the Midwestern corporations now under Senate scrutiny

SAM R. BEARD, 300-pound self-styled "race track gambler," told the Senate War Investigating Committee that he cashed $46,000 worth of checks for the Washington representative of one of the Illinois firms accused of "war profiteering"

House Raises Aid For D. C. By 2 Million

Votes 192 to 102 To Make Federal Payment $8,000,000 For Current Year

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

A two-million-dollar shot in the arm for the District's floundering finances was administered by the House late yesterday.

By a formal roll call, the House voted, 192 to 102, to boost the Federal payment to the city from six million dollars to eight million for the current fiscal year.

At the same time, unanimous House action insured a speedy trip to the White House for legislation to operate Washington's day care centers, with District money help and Board of Public Welfare supervision through June 30, 1947.

Following an afternoon conference, Representative Healy (D., Calif.) obtained House indorsement in full for the child care bill earlier approved by the Senate. The Senate, however, must still formally indorse the conference agreement, and Acting Chairman Hoey (D., N. C.) said that would be done today.

First Increase in 6 Years

The Federal payment increase, first in six year, was forwarded to the Senate, where it will be approved, probably today, and sent to the White House with the $76,755,009, municipal spending program for this year.

The eight-million-dollar lump sum payment was fixed as a compromise between the sum earlier approved by the House and the proposed 10 million-dollar payment for which Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) had won unanimous Senate backing.

In the roll call, 119 Democrats joined with 72 Republicans in approving the increased fund. Opposing the increase were 35 Democrats and 66 Republicans. Representative Marcantonio (A. L.) favored the increase and Representative Hull (P., Wis.) opposed it.

As a compromise, the Federal payment and the District money bill must still be indorsed by the Senate. There was no doubt at the Capitol that President Truman would approve the increased payment. He told a press conference several weeks ago he still favored a fiscal formula for the District, the old Overton plan, by which the payment this year would be considerably higher than the eight million dollars.

Representative Gary (D., Va.), presneted the formal motion in the House which led to the approved increase. At first Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex), announced that the motion was approved.

Taber Forces Roll Call

Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), who led the fight against any increase in the Federal grant, jumped to his feet and demanded that the Speaker order a standing vote. It was ordered. The vote showed 73 members favoring the increase, and 31 against.

Taber then forced the formal roll call, on the ground that no quorum was shown by the standing vote.

The compromise figure had been suggested on the House floor by Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.), ranking minority member of the House District Committee, shortly before the House last week voted 209 to 112 against the 10 million dollar grant.

Dirksen joined in voting against the 10 million, and voted for his compromise boost.

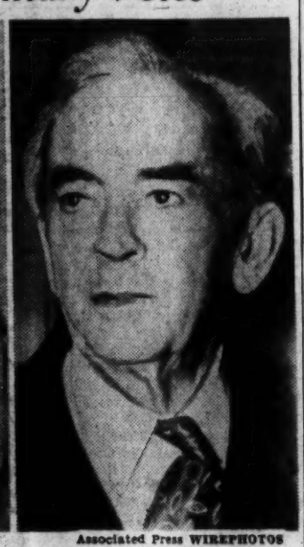
In winning House agreement for the child care bill, Representative

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 6

Bilbo's Fate in Balance

Negroes Permitted to Cast Mississippi Primary Votes

ALLEN W. SNIPES



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
REP. JOHN RANKIN

At a polling place outside Tupelo, Miss., Associated Press Photographer Snipes was assaulted yesterday by Representative Rankin when he tried to make a picture of the Congressman voting

BULLETIN

Jackson, Miss., July 2 (AP).—Unofficial returns from 40 out of the 1713 precincts in today's Mississippi's Democratic primary gave for United States Senator:

Theo. G. Bilbo, 2654; Ross Collins, 366; Tom Q. Ellis, 2004; Frank Harper, 27, and Nelson T. Levings, 277.

Jackson, Miss., July 2 (AP).—Most Mississippi Negroes who could qualify were allowed to go peacefully to the polls in a Democratic primary election today and help to decide the political future of Senator Theo G. Bilbo, long-time champion of white supremacy.

The State's first mixed primary voting brought no violence involving Negroes.

A red lettered sign at a main Biloxi business intersection said: "Warning to All Negroes, Vote at Your Own Risk." Four Negroes who approached a Biloxi polling place and said they came to vote were turned away by a bystander.

And Eaton Garriga, who served

See PRIMARY, Page 2, Column 3

Milk Price Jumps 3 Cts. Here Today

End of Subsidies Reason but Dairies Charge Producers With Profiteering

By Michael Frome
Post Reporter

The price of milk will jump 3 cents a quart today.

The boost was announced last night by Washington dairies after they were notified by the Maryland and Virginia milk producers that effective today the farm price of milk will go up the equivalent of 2 cents a quart. The dairies tacked on the other cent to compensate them for loss of subsidies.

The increase means that District consumers will pay 19 cents a quart instead of the 16 cents they paid yesterday.

This "is not a price rise on our part," the dairy industry decelared in a statement, "but a result of the cessation of Government subsidy payments to dealers and farmers."

Producers' Statement Challenged

Subsidies to milk producers and dairy handlers were suspended Monday with the death of OPA. Producers would have been given 75 cents a hundred-weight subsidy and dairymen 43 cents.

A leading dairy spokesman here challenged a statement of the milk producers that they were only raising the price of milk "the amount of the consumer subsidy."

"The milk producers took advantage of the situation to raise the price 90 cents a hundred-weight—15 cents more than the subsidy they say had to be made up," Herman Schulteis, vice president of Chestnut Farms Dairy charged.

Although milk rose the sharpest, it was not the only consumer commodity to jump in price yesterday. On the wholesale market here poultry was admittedly 10 cents above OPA ceilings. Smithfield ham, which restaurant men and retailers bought last week for 44 cents or 50 cents, was going at 75 cents a pound. "What's the difference," one wholesaler said. "The stores will ask a dollar for it—and they'll get it, too."

Restaurant Prices Threatened

Restaurant men, who Monday pledged to hold the line, were not sure yesterday how much longer they could keep prices down in the face of sharp wholesale rises.

Most local merchants, however, were still trying to keep prices down as long as possible. Parkview Businessmen's Association members pledged yesterday to display "Hold-the-Line" signs in front of their shops. Businessmen took large newspaper advertisements to say that—regardless of the outcome of congressional debate — prices would remain the same.

"We pledge ourselves to the general public not to increase our prices one nickel," declared Freeney's Tailors. "It is volume that counts—lower prices are bound to give a lasting result."

A plea to jobbers and retailers here not to raise prices on scarce bananas was received yesterday from Arthur A. Pollan of the United Fruit Co.

Dairies Fear "Black Eye"

Dairymen stressed that despite raising prices they were still attempting to cooperate with President Truman's request to hold the price line.

"We don't want to get a public black eye for this," said Edward Koepenick, attorney for 10 Washington area dairies. "But we had no choice. Actually, we may still be operating at a loss. Although we raised the price three cents that accounts only for our own

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 6

Federal Diary

'Friday Off' Bill Signed By Truman

Bulletin

President Truman late yesterday signed the bill authorizing a four-day holiday for Government workers starting July 4.

President Truman today is expected to sign into law the Fallon-Downey bill which would give most Federal and District Government workers Friday off and a four-day holiday this weekend. A White House assistant said:

"Of course the President will sign the bill. We'll get it to him as soon as it reaches the White House."

He added that two departments had registered mild objections to the legislation because of administrative complications it would involve, but he added: "But this isn't the type of legislation the President would veto."

The bill was approved unexpectedly yesterday by the House under a suspension of rules that requires unanimous consent. Several members had threatened to object to it, but the bill's sponsor, Representative George H. Fallon convinced them that the employes would produce more work if they were given the four-day holiday and were required to make up the time lost on

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 8

Bowles Calls Soaring Prices Just a Preview

Cattle, Poultry, Flour, Corn, Wheat, Barley Continue to Climb

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

As the Nation's commodity markets continued to soar upwards on their second OPAless day, outgoing Stabilizer Director Chester A. Bowles warned that this was "only a taste of what lies ahead" unless price controls are restored.

In an NBC radio address to the Nation, Bowles asserted the instances of fantastic retail prices met by consumers yesterday and the day before were mostly the work of a "few producers, a few storekeepers, a few landlords and a good many speculators."

But, he explained, the rise in raw material prices, as manifested in the commodity exchange transactions, means that responsible business men eager to keep prices down will be helpless against price rises across the board for their raw material.

Sees Higher Wages

With rent and wages going up, he added, workers will seek higher wages, which in turn will mean still higher costs.

"That's the situation we've been trying to avoid for four long years," he declared. "The dog chasing his own tail—and always chasing it uphill."

He urged prompt passage of a "price control law strong enough to fulfill its purpose." A law only 25, 50 or 75 per cent effective, he said, is "absolutely useless," just as an army 25, 50 or 75 per cent strong enough to beat an enemy is really no better than no army at all.

Prices Set Records

Meantime, the 27-year record high prices for cattle, hogs and much other farm produce had considerable effect yesterday in bringing hitherto reluctant sellers into the Nation's markets. In many areas, meat began to flow again in some abundance.

In Omaha, the rush to take ad-

See EFFECTS, Page 2, Column 5

Finish Fight Urged On All Cost-Plus Propositions

End of Filibuster Opposing Move For OPA Extension Seen Imminent

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Sentiment for a showdown Senate battle to kill outright any price-raising, cost plus addition to OPA extension legislation developed last night.

A finish fight against the veto-inspiring Taft-Wherry amendments was reportedly urged by OPA officials even as Senate leaders dickered for a compromise.

For the Nation's second, "sky's the limit" day, the President's OPA extension legislation continued stalemated in the Senate, despite Monday's nearly 5-to-1 House vote for a 20-day extension.

O'Daniel, Wherry Fight Move

Objection by Senators W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (D., Tex.) and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) blocked reference of the legislation to the Senate Banking Committee.

O'Daniel and Wherry, having exhausted nearly every delaying tactic under the Senate's famed "Rule 14" may end their blockade today.

Anticipating an end to the filibuster, which started last Saturday, Senate Banking Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) called a meeting of his group for 3 p. m. this afternoon.

Delay Predicted

Even the most optimistic OPA supporters, however, voiced doubt that the Banking Committee can clear a bill before week's end. Senate consideration and a probable House-Senate conference may stretch the Nation's uncontrolled price spree into a fortnight.

The second attempt in two days to extend rent controls swiftly and separately meanwhile met firm leadership opposition in the Senate Banking Committee.

A motion by Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.), to report forthwith the Byrd resolution extending rent controls alone went over until today after Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) protested.

May Block Capehart

Barkley reportedly controls enough committee votes to block Capehart today. A similar move failed in the House Monday. Senate leadership strategy is to pass one comprehensive price and rent control bill, and substitute it for the July 20 House extension. To pass separte rent controls, leaders argue, would scuttle the over-all bill.

Philippines Take Place Among Free Nations Tomorrow

Manila (Wednesday), July 3 (AP). Independence comes to the Philippines tomorrow, officially ending nearly 48 years of American administration.

Before dignitaries from many nations, Manuel A. Roxas and Elpidio Quirino will be sworn in as the first President and Vice President, respectively, of the new republic.

A treaty of general relations between the United States and the republic then will be signed.

Guest speaker of the occasion will be General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Full Pardon Granted To Countess Ciano

Rome, July 2 (U.P.).—The ministry of interior tonight granted full freedom to Edda Ciano, Mussolini's daughter and wife of the Fascist Italian foreign minister.

Countess Ciano had been held on Lipari penal island for the past year for "reasons of public security."

Police Accused Of Torturing Palestine Jews

London, July 2 (AP).—The Jewish Agency for Palestine accused Palestine police tonight of using "medieval tortures" against Jews in the Athlit detention camp near Haifa and asserted Jews were "beaten up, given enemas, and pulled by the sexual organs."

The agency declared some victims "probably will remain crippled for life."

A spokesman for the British Colonial Office said the office had received no reports of mistreatment, and that "the allegations seem absolutely unfounded."

Athlit houses Jews detained on charges of illegal immigration. There have been no reports that Jews arrested in Saturday's operations in Palestine were taken there.

The statement was made a few hours after Berl Locker, member of the World Executive Committee of the Jewish Agency, charged at a news conference that Jews were being tortured and beaten at Athlit and "another camp." Locker also warned that a civil disobedience campaign might be launched

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Column 4

Opinions Vary On Success Of Bomb Test

Forrestal Surprised That Ships Did Not Suffer More Damage

Aboard USS Appalachian, July 2 (AP).—Preliminary survey of damage to target vessels in Monday's atomic bomb burst over Bikini Lagoon today brought varying estimates of the success of the experiment.

Navy Secretary Forrestal expressed surprise at the "relatively unimportant" damage he saw during an inspection of the heavier ships.

Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, Air Force commander, said the operation was "a complete and unqualified success."

(Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, University of California physicist, was of the opinion at Berkeley that early reports did not indicate the test was a failure. He said the sinking or damaging of a ship is not too important, what is "more important is what was done to life aboard the vessel and to all its intricate mechanisms."

Official Toll

Official announcements gave the bomb's toll as:

Sunk—Destroyer Anderson, destroyer Lamson, attack transports Gilliam and Carlisle and the Japanese cruiser Sakawa, a modern welded craft.

Heavily damaged—Light carrier

See TEST, Page 2, Column 2.

Famine Aid Meat Expected to Be Hit By Rising Prices

Higher prices for meats and other foods wil lbring more stocks into domestic markets, but Americans will be eating at the expense of hungry millions overseas, Government officials said yesterday.

Relief shipments will have to be cut sharply, Acting Secretary of State Acheson said, if controls remain off any length of time. He warned that uncontrolled prices here will add to the economic difficulties of other nations who buy here.

The Agriculture Department withdrew from domestic meat and grain markets yesterday, when prices soared far above old ceiling levels.

Last week meat production fell to a new low point—the lowest on record—when only 129 million pounds were produced. This was 13 per cent below last week's figures, and 58 per cent lower than a year ago.

Higher Taxes In '47 Likely, Snyder Hints

May Ask Increase To Fight Inflation Of Prices, He Says

By the Associated Press

An increase in tax rates may be asked by the Administration next year if there is sharp inflation in prices, suddenly cut loose from control Monday by expiration of the OPA.

This was disclosed yesterday by the new Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, who told his first news conference that consideration was being given to using taxes to break inflation.

"If prices get too far out of hand," Snyder said, the Administration may ask an increase in taxes on individuals and corporations when Congress meets after the first of next year.

The anti-inflationary effect would be expected to follow from the sharper tax bite into the spending funds available to individuals and business concerns.

Nevertheless, Snyder gave flat assurance that the Administration would propose no new tax levies during 1946.

He expressed hope, however, that the Senate would follow the House's lead in voting for a temporary extension of OPA with its former powers until Congress can act on a new price-control bill.

As an immediate anti-inflationary step, it was learned, the Treasury

See SNYDER, Page 2, Column 7

Two Navy Planes Crash Into Ocean

Norfolk, Va., July 2 (AP).—Two Navy carsair planes crashed into the Atlantic Ocean at 10:25 a. m. today 2 miles south of Virginia Beach and about 10 miles offshore.

A Coast Guard air-sea rescue plane and tire crash boats were dispatched to the scene.

The planes were attached to squadron VBF-75 at the Norfolk naval air station.

Truman Attends Rayburn Party

President Truman was a surprise guest last night at a reception given at the Carlton Hotel by House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.)

The reception was attended by Democratic members of the House, justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet members and high Army and Navy officers.

War Crime Suspects Excluded

U. S. Decrees General Amnesty For a Million Nazis Under 27

Stuttgart, Germany, July 2 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone, today granted a general pardon to all Nazis under 27 years of age. It was estimated one million German youths would be affected by the amnesty order.

In a message to the German Council of States, Clay said his order affects all youths under 27 except young Nazis against whom specific evidence of war crimes is found. These will be prosecuted.

Nazis not included in the amnesty were split into classes one and two "under the law of liberation from National Socialism and militarism," Clay said.

Class one Nazis are "major offenders"—leaders of the Nazi regime and participants in major crimes of the regime.

Class two Nazis are "offenders" and include "activists, militarists and profiteers."

Clay's ruling was expected to have a far-reaching effect on the morale of the entire German people who have complained their youth was being unjustly persecuted, because they were too young to

See AMNESTY, Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Traces More Cars To Illinois Black Market

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—The Government continued today to trace automobiles from the streets of Detroit to the Cairo, Ill., auction lot which OPA has described as a hub of a three-million-dollar illegal used-car ring.

Seven defendants are on trial before an all-woman jury in Federal court, charged with conspiring in what OPA has labelled "the Nation's largest used-car black market." Twenty-two have pleaded guilty.

Five named today were Ben Fishel, 33, of Cairo; Noble Dick, 37, of Murray, Ky.; John D. Lovins, 45, and John C. A. Nelson, 45, both of Paducah, Ky., and Gordon Ivy of Benton, Ky.

Stegner Laws to Be Sought

City's Pervert Fringe Blamed By Police for Suicide of Boy, 16

The Police Juvenile Bureau last night was drafting a report recommending stiffer penalties for perverts who prey on youths, as a result of the suicide of George Thomas Alwine, 16.

The Alwine boy — known to family and friends as Tommy — hanged himself with his necktie early yesterday during a gay wedding party at 1831 Mintwood pl. nw.

Police said his death was a tragic consequence of too close association with the city's pervert fringe.

Part of this boy's story of despair is told in a diary now in the hands of police. The diary—Tommy's—contains the names of about 25 known homosexuals, older youths and men who led him into the upside-down world and then fought to keep him there.

Under existing laws, police say, they can do nothing about prosecuting the homosexuals who steered the boy to self-destruction.

In a report which will soon be made to Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, by Lieut. William T. Murphy, head of the Juvenile Bureau, will be contained a recommendation for a law which would make a felony unnatural sex relations with any person under 18. Under present law, the offense is only a misdemeanor.

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Chou, Communist Chief, Visits Chiang

Held Dangerous

Chinese Act To Bar Flight Of 1500 Nazis

Nanking, China, July 2 (U.P.).—The Chinese government has seized German reparation lists from Shanghai and other municipal authorities and ordered local police to prevent the escape of 1500 Nazis labelled "dangerous or objectionable" by the United States, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

The action was taken after it was revealed that Germans paid from $15,000 to $75,000 to have their names stricken from the list.

The spokesman said "it had been tthe decision of the Chinese government that all Germans who have beei Nazis or engaged in Nazi activities should be repatriated."

Not all 1500, however, will be shipped to Germany aboard the Marine Robin July 7, as scheduled, the spokesman added.

"Deferment may be granted those who may or may not have been members of the Nazi Party, but who definitely have been cleared of complicity in activities damaging China or her allies.

Death Raises Year's Traffic Toll to 29

District traffic deaths this year 29
Deaths this date last year.....44
Total deaths last year.....96

The District traffic toll was increased to 29 yesterday and 3 additional deaths were added to the records in nearby Virginia.

The District victim was Miss Ermine Eyles, 77, who lived at the Baptist Home for the Aged Women, 4248 N st. nw. She was struck by a bus on May 7 at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Taken to Emergency Hospital, she developed complications and died of acute circulatory failure yesterday at 1 p. m.

At the time of the accident, Charles Gainer, 27, of 4807 T st. se., driver of the bus, was charged with failing to yield the right of way and released in $500 bond.

Two men and an 8-year-old girl were traffic victims in Virginia.

Norma Jean Rice, 8, of RFD No. 2, Alexandria, was killed when struck by a gravel truck at 12:30 p. m. yesterday on Columbia Pike at Spring Lane, Fairfax County, while returning from Bible class.

George O. Wells, jr., 23, of 2001 12th st. S. Arlington, driver of the truck, said the child had run into his path from behind a bus from which she had just alighted. No charges were placed against Wells.

The girl was the oldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rice, jr. The other children are Helen Elizabeth, 2; Margaret, 9 months; John R., 3, and James, 4.

A headon crash at 11:15 p.m. Monday night on the Fairfax-Alexandria road, near Annandale, claimed the lives of two Fairfax men, Jacob S. Kerns, 42, a bus driver for the A.B.&W. Transit Co., and William E. Stokely, 30, a sheet metal worker at National Airport.

Each man was driving alone. A passing Catholic priest, Father Charles Daley, of Tewksbury, Mass., administered the last rites to the victims, both of whom died instantly. Kerns wah the father of five children, Stokely the father of four.

AMNESTY

From Page 1

know what they were doing at the time.

Military Government officials said youthful members of the SS would be classified as class one or two if they joined prior to 1944. Those who joined after 1944 would be subject "to individual examination."

Ordinary members of the Hitler Jugend and similar Nazi groups were included in the amnesty order, except in specific cases of war crimes. However, officials said officers or leaders of such groups probably would be classified one or two.

In Berlin, officials said there had been no amnesty discussions on a four-power level.

Alexandria Rotarians Install C. R. Hellmuth

C. Raymond Hellmuth was installed as the nineteenth president of the Alexandria Rotary Club yesterday in ceremonies at the George Mason Hotel.

Other officers for the 1946-47 term include Ramone Eaton, vice president; J. Paul Tribles, secretary; Richard Wright, treasurer, and George N. Mathews, Joseph Saunders and Joseph Phillips, members of the board of directors.

Jamaica Politicians Cleared in Killing

Kingston, Jamaica, July 2 (U.P.).—William Alexander Bustamante, president of the majority Jamaica Labor Party, and F. A. Pixley, were acquitted today on charges of manslaughter arising from the mob killing of a man during the mental hospital strike February 16.

As leaders of the party that brought about the strike, they were charged with responsibility for the killing.

Call Is First Since China's Government Moved to Nanking

Nanking, China, July 2 (U.P.).—Communist Gen. Chou En-lai paid a courtesy visit at 10 a. m. today to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—his first since the government moved to Nanking, May 1—amid new Communist anti-American demonstrations in North China and reports that Communist-government peace talks would resume tomorrow.

The Chinese Central News Agency charged, meanwhile, that Communists are attacking rail points in Shantung, Kiangsu, Shansi, Hupeh and Honan Provinces.

The anti-American campaign, which started in Shanghai, spread to North China. Communists held a large mass meeting at Chengteh, capital of Jehol Province, and demanded immediate withdrawal of American troops from China.

Minutes of the meeting were submitted to American officers of Peiping executive headquarters field teams in Chengteh, with a request to forward them to the United States State Department.

The Chinese government, meanwhile, appointed a three-man committee to resume negotiations for a peace treaty with the Communists. Two moderates—former Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh and Shao Li-tze—and a militant reactionary, chief of staff of the Chinese armies, Gen. Chen Cheng, will represent the government. The Communist committee has not yet been named, but it was expected General Chou again would head it. They were expected to meet tomorrow.

With Manchurian problems practically settled, the negotiators' chief difficulties probably will center around north China, where the government was expected to request concessions in return for Communist gains in Manchuria.

TEST

From Page 1

Independence, battleship Arkansas, heavy cruiser Pensacola, submarine Skate, a tank landing ship and the Japanese battleship Nagato. The Independence was still burning.

About 25 other ships suffered damage.

Forrestal warned against hasty conclusions but expressed the opinion "there still will be navies in the future."

General Ramey said it was, "by no means a test of airpower against the Navy," but a demonstration of the "flexibility of air power and atomic power."

"Should we have to fight again, I believe Bikini demonstrated our capability to enter the fight with a precision team of air and atomic power."

One big question still remained unanswered: Could crewmen have lived through the blast?

Animals survived aboard all ships so far visited by the press boat, but a complete animal census has not been made.

Goats on the battleship Nevada still were alive, although one of the half dozen aboard was reported sick.

Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the operations, said he believed casualties would have been heavy aboard the battleship New York had it been manned. The New York was one of the ships the Admiral and Forrestal inspected after it had been declared free of harmful radioactivity.

Blandy announced the bomb used was a "perfectly normal" Nagasaki-type bomb, but "somewhat less powerful."

Blandy said "'it was more powerful than the bomb exploded over New Mexico" and "more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb which killed 80,000 persons."

Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. Mex.), chairman of President Truman Crossroad's evaluation Commission issued this statement:

"My compliments to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Admiral Blandy. You have given us an honest test and have pulled no punches. What I have seen here strongly confirms my previous conviction that any nation which goes to war today only commits national suicide and that very quickly."

Soviet Press Silent

Moscow, July 2 (U.P.).—For the second straight day, the Soviet press and radio today failed to mention the atom bomb tests at Bikini.

Berlin Papers Jubilant

Berlin, July 2 (U.P.).—Berlin newspapers were almost jubilant today in headlines which tried to give the impression that the Bikini atomic bomb test was a failure.

"Lightning and thunderbols over Bikini but spectators are disappointed," headlined the Russian-licensed Nacht Express.

Radioactive Beer

Off Bikini Atoll, July 2 (U.P.).—Operation Crossroads scientists plan to fly radioactive beer back to Washington, serve it to laboratory animals, and "see what happens."

They will do the same thing with radioactive soft drinks, candy bars and sundry other rations.

Mayor Held Liable In Paternity Case

Taunton, Mass., July 2 (AP).—Warrants were issued in District Court today charging Mayor Merrill D. Aldrich and Miss Eileen L. Kelliher, alias Eileen L. Aldrich, with lewd and lascivious cohabitation.

Yesterday Mayor Aldrich through his attorney claimed paternity of Miss Kelliher's 2-year-old daughter, was ordered to pay $125 a month for her support and placed on probation for six years.

Miss Kelliher brought a paternity complaint against the mayor on June 18.

PRIMARY

From Page 1

as a bailiff at Pass Christian where 18 Negroes participated in a municipal primary several weeks ago, said that election commissioners there voted before the polls opened this morning to deny the ballot to Negroes today.

But for the most part, reports indicated that registered Negroes who sought to vote were challenged only for legal cause, such as nonpayment of poll taxes or questioned adherence to the Democratic Party. Only a thousand or so Negro ballots were cast, in all, but the number represented a good proportion of the total registration.

Negro leaders at Jackson said they saw no indication of intimidation or trickery.

There was an altercation at Tupelo, where another outspoken advocate of white supremacy, Representative John E. Rankin, cast his vote.

Associated Press Photographer Allen W. Snipes attempted to make a picture of the 64-year-old, slightly-built Rankin outside of the polling place.

Rankin attacked Snipes, tearing off his shirt, scratching his neck and arms and snatching his camera. The considerably-larger Snipes did not attempt to strike the Congressman.

"Violated His Rights"

Later, Rankin said that Snipes violated his rights by trying to make a picture of him and by photographing Mrs. Rankin in the act of voting.

Rankin is opposed by Charles G. Hamilton.

Five hours after the attack Snipes recovered the camera from the sheriff's office. Film and slides from the film holders were missing.

Snipes said the custodian declared he had been instructed to return the camera when Snipes "was ready to leave town."

Each hoping to force Bilbo into a runoff primary, the Senator's four opponents closed their campaigns with expressions of confidence. All conceded that Bilbo would be high man in the race, but all predicted that he would not obtain the outright majority needed for nomination in today's voting.

Opponents of Bilbo

Bilbo's opponents were Ross A. Collins, veteran of nine terms as Representative in Congress; Tom Q. Ellis, 55-year-old clerk of the State Supreme Court; Frank H. Harper, former State senator, and Nelson T. Levings, who served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war.

Three Representatives in addition to Rankin had opposition. Representative Arthur Winstead of the Fifth District was opposed by his former campaign manager, J. O. Hollis. Sixth District Representative William M. Colmer was opposed by Grover C. Doggette. Three opponents of Representative Dan R. McGehee in the Seventh District were Stewart C. Broom, C. A. Sullivan and John Bell Williams.

PROFITS

From Page 1

whether May would appear before the committee.

The Chicago office would have preferred not to do business with the firms with which the Garssons were connected, Renwick told the committee, but they faced "pressure" from Washington.

He introduced a letter from Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., Army chief of ordnance, to Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chief Chicago ordnance district, dated May 1, 1943, written after Garsson had complained that he was not allowed to bid on a contract for some shells.

Text of Letter

The letter read:

"Dear General Hammond:

Herewith is a transcript of a telephone conversation with Congressman May. Will you please give me another memorandum on this Garsson situation with his two plants? (Signed)

L. H. Campbell, jr.,
Major General,
Chief of Ordnance

According to the War Department's transcript, May opened the telephone call to Campbell as follows:

May: You very kindly gave Mr. Garsson (identified as Henry M.) a letter and he hasn't been able to get anywhere on a lot of things that's bothering him up there. They've got plenty of capacity up there and on that shell contract fuse cap is a kind of bottleneck. They can make about 100,000 of them a month and they are getting only about 2000 a day. That would be about 50,000.

"Now then another thing, they had some machinery up there somewhere and some of your boys in the Chicago office took it away from them and gave it to somebody else in the fiield there.

General Hammond Mentioned

"They needed it badly but they didn't kick hard about it because they thought maybe the other fellows knew where it was needed the worst, but they didn't in fact, know it.

"What can you do about straightening that thing out for me?"

Campbell: "Well, I had heard it was straightened out. I gave Mr. Garsson a letter to General Hammond who is the chief of the District and I asked General Hammond especially to handle the thing.

"It seems that Mr. Garsson has been around there many times before, you know. They know him, he knows them and I thought the relations were very friendly and pleasant and everything else.

"Of course, if you have seen in the paper, there has been a readjustment of our Army supply program and maybe he, like the rest of them, has been more or less hit."

DON WINSLOW

I'LL BUNDLE MY CLOTHES... THEN OFF FOR MY HOME.
HIS DEAFNESS MAKES THIS JOB TOO EASY.
MEANWHILE
HOLD ON, RED! WE'RE LANDING!
FACE UP... I HOPE!
9-3-46
DON-D

PALESTINE

From Page 1

against the British in the Holy Land.

The statement reiterated a charge by locker that Rabbi Jehuda Fishman, 73-year-old acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, "showed signs of assault on his face."

Fishman was among seven officials of the agency who were taken into custody in the roundup of 2659 Jewish men and 59 women. A Palestine dispatch said that Fishman, on a hunger strike since his arrest, broke his fast today on the urging of Meir Hai Uziel, Sephardic chief rabbi, who visited him at Hadassah Hospital. Fishman was transferred to the hospital last night from Lautrn detention camp.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said Fishman's condition was "serious.")

The Jewish agency official said all males over 10 had been arrested at Yagui and confined in Athlit. A number of houses at Yagui were destroyed, Locker added, and fields plowed up, vineyards partially destroyed and water installations damaged.

Emergency Office Opened

An emergency office of the Jewish agency was opened in Jerusalem today by the only two officials of the local agency who were not under arrest.

British tommies, meanwhile, still occupied the regular headquarters of the agency.

It was announced that 1100 illegal refugees, including 400 women, who arrived off Haifa yesterday on the Turkish motorship Aqbel would be kept under quarantine for at least six days because of plague aboard. The ship was escorted to the coast by three destroyers.

54 Tunnel Way Out

Jerusalem, Palestine, July 2 (U.P.). Fifty-four Jewish prisoners tunneled their way out of a British military camp in the Sudan on Sunday it was reported today.

Britis hhave recaptured 30, who were described as members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground army, the reports said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the Jewish agency, was in a serious condition today at Rehovoth, telephone reports from there said. Five doctors attending him refused to make any statement beyond saying he was "very ill in bed."

Authorities took correspondents on a conducted tour of the huge underground arsenal of the Hagana organization discovered yesterday a the Yagour settlement northeast of Palestine. The mass of arms of various kinds, grenades, and thousands of rounds of ammunition attested to the seriousness of the Jewish underground effort.

Bedridden Girl Improves After Visit From 'Angel'

Milan, Italy, July 2 (AP).—A Milan surgeon said today a 19-year-old girl, bedridden for three years, appeared to recover suddenly on Christus Heart Day after declaring an angel had promised that on that day she would be well.

Dr. Vittorio Mattei of Major Hospital saaid Ada Blancato, a patient who had been motionless in bed for three years with tuberculosis plastic peritonitis, said: "I saw my guardian angel near my bed, white-dressed, in an amazing light, and he told me that on Christus Heart Day (June 28) I would have recovered my health."

At dawn on June 28, Dr. Mattei said, the girl rose, walked, dressed herself and ate with appetite.

EFFECTS

From Page 1

vantage of top prices was so great that traffic was disrupted by a three-mile long parade of cattle trucks, loaded with 10,000 animals for sale.

Chicago's hog pens were glutted with the biggest receipts since last January and it was the greatest cattle Tuesday in six months.

Individual instances of "horror prices" in retail markets continued to follow Monday's pattern, but Government economists' worries still centered on the prices at the producers' and wholesalers' levels.

Although the House passage of OPA extension legislation had a somewhat quieting effect, the basic commodity markets moved higher. Their advance, however, was in no way as spectacular as that on Monday.

Hog Prices Drop

Only hogs dropped, generally by about $1 a hundred pounds. Cattle went up another 50 cents, poultry prices jumped between 7 and 10 cents a pound in Chicago and New York, flour reappeared on the market far above former OPA ceilings, corn, wheat and especially barley rose further, far above the old maximums.

For the second day, the metals markets were so disrupted that spot prices were unable to be posted except for lead, which went up by more than 1 cent a pound, or about 16 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' daily index of basic commodities in primary markets climbed another .7 per cent, on top of a 3.6 per cent increase the previous day.

Instances of rent gouging multiplied yesterday and the governors of New Jersey, Alabama and Massachusetts froze rent charges by executive order. Governor Blue of Iowa followed the lead of his fellow executives in South Carolina and Ohio in an appeal to the citizens to abide by the former ceilings.

Many other States were reported studying proper action, and the possibility of special legislative sessions was seen.

Bowles' Prophicies Discounted

The despairing forecasts of Bowles on a future without price control were discounted last night by several sources. In another radio broadcast, Senator Moore, (R., Okla.), admitetd foe of OPA in any shape or form, urged the nation to "wait and see' whether future prices would be as bad as black market rates and whether inflation would develop.

He added that Congress was always available for emergency legislation.

Moore said he had heard nothing so far "that indicates we will suffer a national collapse or that uncontrolled inflation" will develop.

"The plain fact," he said, "is that the Administration is a captive of the CIO, which demands complete wartime control of prices as a basis for an over-all reinentation of our economy and which is willing to use any means at its command to effectauate this un-American, unconstitutional policy."

Competition Seen Ruling Prices

Robert Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, also discounted the possibility of inflation. Manufacturers, forced to compete with each other, will force prices down instead of up, he said.

In his speech, however, Bowles declared that the avowed purpose of Senator Taft (R., Ohio, author of "the most damaging price-raising provision" of the price bill which President Truman vetoed on Saturday, was to lift prices to a point which would mean a 15 per cent rise in the cost of living.

At the present rate of price increase in the commodity markets, Bowles said, the cost of living will double in 20 days.

More telephone directories and trade catalogues are published in Chicago than anywhere else.

* * *

The Wyoming State seal was adopted February 8, 1893.

COSTS

From Page 1

and the farmers' subsidies. There is also another cent, for increased labor and other costs, but the dairies are afraid to add that on now."

Koepenick and Schulteis both pointed out that the subsidy was designed to take a burden from the consumer, and that the cost of a quart of milk had risen only 2 cents since 1941. This includes a 1-cent rise in June.

"Ultimatum" From Producers

It was also learned yesterday that milk producers had delivered notice of their price rise as "a virtual ultimatum." Dairies were told that unless they accepted milk at the increased price their supply would be cut off immediately.

"We had no choice but to give in to the producers' demands," Koepenick said. "If we had held out they could easily take their business to Baltimore, Norfolk or other markets, where prices have also gone up."

Dealer Buys 500 Hams

At the wholesale market, Gale E. Pugh Co. offered butter for 8$ cents a pound. The wholesaler was one of several who made purchases of scarce Smithfield Virginia ham. Pugh said he bought 500 hams.

Wholesalers were understood to be getting as high as 75 cents a pound for ham, an amount which restaurant men predicted would force their prices to rise.

The Madrillon Restaurant said, "We won't be able to sustain wholesalers' increases much longer—but we're still trying."

Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, renewed a plea to restaurateurs to try to keep prices down. "We don't ask them not to make increases," he said, "that would be impossible."

Beef Headed for D. C.

Other wholesalers' increases yesterday were in fowl and chicken liver, up to 75 and 80 cents—pointing to the possibility of an early rise in retail prices.

Meat promised to be back in the local picture before long. Wholesalers said they had been promised by St. Louis and Chicago markets that large amounts of beef would be coming this way "perhaps before the week is over."

"The meat industry is exercising every effort to restore its distribution system to normal operating efficiency," the American Meat Institute declared here. The Institute predicted that meat prices would also rise to meet the loss of Government subsidies.

The new prices will be approximately 5 cents per pound over OPA ceilings, George A. Eastwood, president of Armour and Co., predicted.

Car Buyer Changes Mind

Joseph Marx, 1422 Allison st. nw., almost bought a used car but didn't—because from the time he first looked at it Saturday until he finally decided on buying it yesterday the cost went up $500.

In Arlington, Va., Mrs. Charles Harrell, Barcroft Apartments, phoned a drygoods store Saturday and asked if they had any bathing suits at $4.95. They said, "Sure, come in Monday." On Monday, according to Mrs. Harrell, all she could find were suits with shiny new tags—$8.95.

Yet, "OPA or not, our prices stay unchanged" remained the attitude of many merchants. That was the expression of newspaper advertisements today from drug firms and grocery stores. Warde Stringham, district manager of General Electric Supply, made known telegraphic instructions from his home thtar"p es etn from his home that "present price law status is no justification for immedate price changes."

DISTRICT

From Page 1

Healy pointed out that the Senate had made four major changes in the bill be originally sponsored in the House.

With both the Board of Education and the Board of Public Welfare fighting not to get the job, the Senate erased Healy's plan to continue the day care centers under the school board, and placed control in the Welfare Board.

Senate Limited Number to 14

The centers were limited in the Senate to the 14 now operating. There was no limit under Healy's plan. The Senate also wrote in a requirement that parents must have one year's residence in the District before they can use the centers for their children.

The Senate also fixed a one-year time limit for the revived day care program, wit hauthority to spend up to $500,000 for operation. Healy's plan had authorized the same amount, yearly with no time limit.

Use of the centers would be limited to employed parents who are unable financially or as the result of other handicaps to take care of their children any other way.

Operation of the program would still require a supplemental appropriation of District money. In the current money bill, no funds were carried for the day care centers. They wereoperated with Federal funds through the war until last February, and since then have continued with help from the Community Chest.

Under the new bill, the parents would continue to pay a part of the operating costs, by a sliding scale fitted to their ability to pay.

Physicist Given Civilian Award For War Service

An Alexandria physicist at Fort Belvoir has been awarded the Exceptional Meritorious Civilian Service Award, highest conferred by the War Department, for services to the Engineer Board during the past 5½ years.

He is Noel W. Scott of 182 Williams st., Cameron Valley, who has been attached to the technical staff of the Engineer Board,. The presentation was made by Col. James C. Marshall, board president.

A native of Indiana, Scott has been chief of radiation research since June, 1945. According to officials, he aided in the development of devices which enable marksmen to shoot with acuracy in the dark by use of intra-red light rays, as well as other vital instruments.

SNYDER

From Page 1

has temporarily halted its program of retiring the public debt through cash redemption of maturing securities.

The halt keeps money in the Treasury's $14,238,000,000 cash balance out of the hands of Government securities holders, where it would add to buying pressures.

Meanwhile, Snyder reported the Government had finished fiscal 1946 last Sunday better off, at least technically, by 788 million dollars than President Truman had foreseen two and a half months ago.

"Saving" to Spill Over

Nevertheless, the deficit still amounted to $20,934,000,000 for that fiscal 12-month and most or all of the 788 million dollars "saving" will merely spill over in the books to be spent in the fiscal year just under way.

The fiscal 1946 "improvement over the President's April 11 budget provision resulted from slow progress of the foreign lending program, including the British loan proposal still pending in Congress.

The Government turned $1,061,000,000 less into its foreign loan program than Mr. Truman foresaw, but Snyder said this was just a postponement to the current fiscal year, when the apparent saving will be eliminated.

Spending was higher than anticipated in some categories, notably for tax refunds, which were up 434 million dollars over April estimates; veterans, up 275 million dollars, and war activities, up 187 million dollars.

Confronted by prospects of considerably higher expenditures during fiscal 1947 than were forecast in April, Snyder clung to his promise, given upon taking office last week, that he would "try hard" to balance the 1947 budget.

Tough Sledding Expected

But he added that "we're going to have pretty tough sledding" to achieve the goal because there have been "elements injected into the picture we weren't looking for."

Asked if the bill to grant terminal leave pay to GIs was one of these elements, he replied it was, and said the administration was "making proposals" to Congress regarding the bill.

He emphasized that the proposals are "not in opposition" to the emasure, the cost of which was estimated in a congressional report this week at over $2,666,000,000, but were intended to permit "absorbing" this extra outlay in the Administration's financial program. It was indicated the Administration was trying to arrange for payments over a period of more than one year, but Snyder gave no details.

People's Party Gains In Peruvian Congress

Lima, Peru, July 2 (U.P.).—The People's Party (APRA), already the strongest in the Peruvian Congress, reinforced its position in both houses but failed to win the absolute majority it sought, almost complete returns on Sunday's elections indicate tonight.

Of the four senatorships at stake, the APRA won two, the Revolutionary Union 1, and the Independents 1. Out of 15 House seats, APRA won 10, the Independents 3 and the Communists 1.

Michigan to Consider Bonus for Veterans

Lansing, Mich., July 2 (AP).—Gov. Harry F. Kelly today ordered a special session of the Michigan Legislature July 9 to consider placing a 270 million dollar bond issue proposal on the November ballot to finance a World War II veterans bonus.

It would pay former servicemen and women $10 for each month of domestic service and $15 for each month of overseas service with a maximum of $500.

DIARY

From Page 1

Friday. He pointed out that only a skeleton force would work Friday anyway.

Fallon satisfied Representative Earl Wilson (R., Ind.) when he told him that the employes who were excused on Friday must make up the time during the month of July. It's likely the employes who are off Friday will be required to work on Saturday, July 13.

Fallon substituted the Senate bill, sponsored by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, for his bill. The bill provides:

That heads of agencies shall have the authority to excuse employes on Friday, July 5, provided that the time lost is made up later on during the month. That July 5 shall not be called a holiday and that employes who are ordered to work will not be paid double time or any other premium rate. Further, that the bill is to cover employes in the executive branch and all employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act in the legislative, judicial, District government, and Government Printing Office.

INQUIRY: The House Civil Service Committee will make its own investigation of the loyalty of Federal workers. Further, it will delve into the employment policies and practices of the Government.

The committee yesterday voted such an inquiry when it approved a resolution sponsored by Representative Ed Rees (R., Kans.) its ranking GOP member. Chairman Jennings Randolph appointed a three-man subcommittee composed of Representatives Combs (D., Tex.), Fallon (D., Md.) and Rees to make the study.

However, the resolution provides that the subcommittee report back to the full committee with its findings and recommendations before the congressional recess. This means that a very sketchy study can be made if the Congress, as planned, recesses around July 15. But it's likely that the subcommittee will pick up and carry on when Congress reconvenes.

Rees has been demanding an inquiry of subversive elements in the Federal service and he is dissatisfied with the loyalty investigative methods of the Civil Service Commission.

INTERNAL REVENUE: Carroll E. Mealey has succeeded Stewart Berkshire as deputy commissioner in charge of the alcohol tax unit. He was formerly with the New York Tax Commission.

EMPLOYMENT: The Federal population here decreased 1742 during May, according to a Civil Service count. The total number of Government employes here by June 1 was 236,019.

Overall, the decrease for May was 33,780, bringing the total to 2,359,854. War and Navy reported the largest cuts.

PAY BILL: Civil Service yesterday issued regulations to cover the Downey-Jackson Pay Raise Act which became effective on July 1. The act gave a million Classification Act employes a 14 per cent raise with a $250 minimum. The regulations provide:

(1) A reduction from 48 to 40 in the number of hours that must be worked in a single week before the employe can be paid overtime or be given compensatory time off at his option; (2) double time for holiday work for those employes who are required to work on holidays such as tomorrow, and (3) that employes in grade 9 and 10 in the CPC service who were given $220 basic wage increases in addition to the 14 per cent, must all start new waiting periods as of July 1 to qualify for in-grade raises.

LEAVE: Don't overlook The Post leave contest which will close at midnight Monday. The Post will give $100 war bonds to the man and the woman Federal worker who has worked longest without taking sick leave, and the man and woman who have turned back the most annual leave to the Government.

The contest covers the entire length of service of any employe. It is open to Federal workers in and near Washington. To be eligible, all applicants must be on the Federal payroll as of July 15. Send entries, certified by either a supervisor or the personnel office, to Jarry Klutiz, in care of The Post.

NOTES: The Civil Service Commission this afternoon will "welcome home" its employes who saw service in World War II . . . At the Bureau of Standards, George A. Ellinger is the new chief of the optical metallurgy section; Harold E. Cleaves is chief of the chemical metallurgy section; Dr. John G. Thompson is chief of the metallurgy division, and W. F. Roeser is his assistant.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Force of circumstance, m'boy. Your father's name and address are appearing in the ad—And same is being charged to him . . . That's because I chanced to use his telephone. But he shall be reimbursed when next we meet—
7-3
It'll be convenient, too. Interviewing my clients in your father's living room.
Mr. O'Malley? Will the ad be in the paper tomorrow?
Yes, m'boy—And picture the joy of the buyer when he learns there's no jerry-built house for him to move into. Instead . . . Constant delight! Watching the dwelling rise from the ground . . . Brick by brick. Ah! Such sweet anticipation.

ALL IN GOOD TIME

Perhaps you, too, have been waiting for a whiskey that would be darn near perfect. Chances are, you even figured out the exact qualities it would have—rich yet light, mild yet hearty. Well, here's the reward for your patience: Carstairs White Seal whiskey... with *all* those qualities smoothly united in one *Perfectly Balanced Blend!*

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Truman 'Regrets' Palestine Arrests

Java Kidnapers Took Premier For Dutch Spy

Batavia, Java, July 2 (U.P.).—Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic told correspondents today that he was kidnaped Friday morning by Republican army soldiers who thought he was a Dutch spy.

Sjahrir said the soldiers "were dismayed" when they finally realized whom they had kidnaped and released him from a mountain bungalow 40 miles from Soerakarta, where he was detained with nine associates for almost three days.

The abductors surrendered and confessed a "well organized political group" ordered them to seize him, Sjahrir said.

The Premier added that a file containing all documents on discussions between Dutch and Indonesians, stolen when he was kidnaped, has not yet been recovered.

Sjahrir said he didn't know whether President Achmed Soekarno would relinquish the dictatorial powers he assumed when he (Sjahrir) was taken prisoner. He said he expects to go to the Republican capital of Jogjakarta tomorrow for further discussions with Soekarno.

Cabinet to Take Office

The Hague, July 2 (AP).—A new Dutch cabinet prepared to take office today and there were indications that one of its first considerations would be to gain a peaceful settlement of Indonesian claims for independence.

Prime Minister Dr. Louis J. M. Beel, who announced composition of the new government early today, was expected to nominate former Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn as commissioner for the Netherlands East Indies.

It was understood authoritatively that the appointment would mean continuation of the liberal policy of Schermerhorn's labor government in seeking accord with the Indonesians.

Schermerhorn would go to Batavia with authority superior to that of acting Governor-General Hurbertus J. Van Mook. The cabinet will be sworn in by Queen Wilhelmina at Princess Juliana's palace at Soestdijk tomorrow.

U. S. Protests Arrest by Poles Of 2 Attaches

Warsaw, Poland, July 2 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane today protested to the foreign office the three-hour detention of two members of the American Embassy who were arrested while observing the voting at Sunday's national referendum.

Stephen Zagerski, economic analyst at the American Embassy, and Edwin R. Raymond, agricultural attache, were observing the referendum at Kielce, between Warsaw and Cracow, when a Polish security officer accused them of distributing "anti-State" propaganda leaflets.

They were forced to drive an automobile flying the American flag to security police headquarters, Lane said.

Held Incommunicado

Despite protests, they were refused permission to telephone the embassy or see the chief of security police, he said.

After more than three hours, security police finally summoned the officer who allegedly saw the Americans throwing leaflets from the car. He admitted the suspected automobile was not the one driven by Zagorsgy and the Americans were freed.

Zagorsky and Raymond were part of a large embassy staff observing the voting in various parts of Poland.

Meanwhile, government election officials accepted Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's challenge and announced they would publish results for each of the 11,046 polling places to disprove charges of a "fixed" referendum.

Left-Wingers Take Early Lead

Early, unofficial returns indicated that left-wing parties scored an overwhelming victory over Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant party on the main issues of whether Poland is to have a one or two-house legislature.

A government spokesman said most polling stations were not molested during Sunday's voting, but three persons were killed as a result of "terrorist" attacks in the Lublin, Bialystok and Kielce areas. Armed gangs attacked 30 polling places, he said.

Nebraska turkey growers plan to produce 1,391,000 of the birds this year, 10 per cent less than the 1945 record crop.

Tells Jewish Group He Hopes Britain Will Free Captives

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday expressed regret at developments in Palestine, meaning Britain's use of troops against Jewish nationalists in the Holy Land, and the arrest of Jewish leaders.

Mr. Truman told Zionists who called at the White House that the British government had not consulted the United States Government before undertaking its military campaign in Palestine.

In London the British Foreign Office, last night, confirmed Mr. Truman's disclosure that Washington had not been consulted.

The President's views, contained in a formal statement by the White House, constituted an answer, if any was needed, to the question of employing American troops in Palestine.

The British some time ago asked the United States how many American troops and planes would be made available to quell possible Arab-Jew outbreaks in the event 100,000 Jews are allowed to enter Palestine.

Zionists have charged that this British inquiry was a "smokescreen" to delay a British decision on the question of allowing the 100,000 Jews to migrate to Palestine.

Among those who called on President Truman yesterday were Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Nahun Goldmann, Louis Lipsky and Rabbi Abba H. Silver, American members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. They gave the President their views of recent events in Palestine.

Mr. Truman, after voicing his regret over the developments and after saying that London had not informed Washington of the measures to be taken, expressed the hope that Jewish leaders now under arrest in Palestine would be released.

He added that he was determined to push forward the policy of transferring 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and indicated that the United States would provide the ships and pay the costs of the operation.

Confirmation of Mr. Truman's statement that Washington was not consulted about the military moves in Palestine came from a spokesman for the British Foreign Office. This spokesman added, however, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee informed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman on June 19 that the Palestine situation was deteriorating and that the British government was considering what steps to take.

Postwar 29th To Be Headed By. Gen. Sands

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, a native of Richmond and veteran of two world wars, will become commanding general of the postwar Twenty-ninth Division composed of National Guardsmen from Virginia and Maryland.

Gov. William M. Tuck, who made the appointment jointly with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, announced the selection today, subject to War Department sanction which is expected to be only a formality.

General Sands, who began his military career as a private in Company D of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues in 1910, will be in charge of preparing for the resumption of National Guard activities which will eventually provide approximately 10,500 troops under his command in the "Blue and Gray" division.

Pending the organization of the new National Guard units, the Virginia State Guard is remaining in service and much of its personnel is expected to be eligible for the postwar Twenty-ninth. Governor Tuck said he and Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding general of the VSG, both hoped to see the Guard steadily built up "in anticipation of the day when the National Guard will be formed again and the Virginia State Guard will be absorbed into it."

Governor Tuck also recommended to the War Department that four other Virginia officers be added to the War Department General Staff. They are Col. Mills F. Neal of Richmond, former State Selective Service director; Col. Joel D. Griffing of Berryville, present State Selective Service director; Col. Edwin P. Cox, jr., of Richmond and Lieut. Col. Thomas S. Dallas of Martinsville.

The national convention of Junior Chambers of Commerce will be sought within the next year or so for Yellowstone Park, Yyo.

Meyer, Head of World Bank Guest of Honor at Reception

Eugene Meyer, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, yesterday was lauded as "one of the greatest stewards of a public trust in history," at a reception in his honor at the Mayflower Hotel.

The reception was sponsored by the officers and directors of the Washington Board of Trade, and was attended by notables in government, finance and business.

Bernard M. Baruch, who had been invited to the function sent a telegram expressing his regrets at being unable to attend because of almost continuous sessions of committees dealing with atomic energy work.

He praised Meyer's "sterling character, outstanding ability and selflessness toward the public interest" which makes him "an ideal public servant."

Highlight of the reception was the presentation by Joseph C. McGarraghy, president of the Washington Board of Trade, of a testimonial scroll to the new World Bank president.

"It is quite an honor," said McGarraghy, "that such a distinction comes to one of our leading citizens."

In accepting the scroll, Meyer expressed his appreciation and added, "It is really something when you become an internationalist, to be remembered by the nonvoting nationals of Washington."

Pittsburgh Caveman . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"MODERN LIVING"—The housing shortage drove Chester Gillette, of Pittsburgh, Pa., into this cave. About the most he can say for it is that he has a rug on the "floor." Gillette, former war-worker, is visited daily by his wife and baby, who live with in-laws

30 Days Notice of Rent Raise Held Insufficient for Eviction

A 30-day notice of rent increase is not sufficient grounds for eviction if the new rate is not paid, attorneys and area rent directors declared yesterday.

Although no general rent boosts followed expiration of Federal controls, tenants and landlords in nearby Virginia and Maryland are searching for their rights. District residents are protected by their extended Rent Control Act.

In similar statements issued yesterday, Frank Taylor, rent control administrator in Silver Spring, and I. Chance Buchanan, rent director for Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax, said:

"A landlord must give at least 30 days' notice befire raising rents or beginning court proceedings to evict a tenant for reason other than non-payment of rent."

Their statements, pointing out that "rents and evictions are governed only by local law until passage of a new price control act," advised tenants having leases to check their terms "and the local law to determine whether they may be evicted or have their rent raised."

Generally, the situation, far from alarming in the face of widespread assurance and pleas to "hold the price line," remained one of waiting until some action is forthcoming from Capitol Hill.

It means that if a tenant was not notified of a rent increase as of June 30 or July I, he still has all of July and August before such an increase could be effective.

Rent control officials pointed out that if former provisions of the Price Control Act are reinstated by Federal action, notices of increased rents and evictions still pending after June 30 "will be without force."

Litigation required in eviction processes may prolong tenacy from several weeks to several months. Highlights of Virginia's statutes are:

Requirement of 30-day written notice o vacate premises 30 days after beginning of the next rent period if rent is on a month-to-month basis. If one a lease, notice must be of three months.

On the assumption the tenant refuses to meet the demanded rent increase, the landlord must serve written notice the tenant is in arrears and must pay up in five days or vacate.

The landlord files an unlawful detainer suit with the court and tenant receives five days in which to appear.

The case comes before a judge. If the ruling evicts the tenant, the decision is not final for 10 days, during which time the tenant may appeal to circuit court.

If no appeal is forthcoming, the landlord obtains a writ of possession from the sheriff and eviction follows in 24 hours.

If tenant does appeal, a survey bond is required and the case is set for the next term of court. As long as the appeal is pending, the tenant is not required to move.

The process is similar in Maryland, with the landlord taking eviction action to a Trial Magistrate's Court.

No actual cases of rent increases came to light yesterday, although area directors reported having as many as a dozen calls each on proposed hikes.

Abe Kay, owner and operator of the 985-unit Kaywood Garden development in Mount Rainier, Md., reported "no intention of raising rents."

From national headquarters in Washington, the National Home and Property Owners Foundation announced it will sponsor local fair rent committees throughout the Nation.

Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, Pa., foundation president, said it would place its resources at disposal of committees and call on local municipalities for establishment of fair rent committees of impartial groups. Purpose, Binns said, would be "to create intermediate rent control by volunteer action of property owners."

Plenty of Possessions Acquired While Drunk

Billings, Mont., July 2 (U.P.).—Police asked Leo F. Ash, New York, to explain today how he happened to be wearing two brassiers, three girdles, 17 pairs of women's panties and two pair of silk stockings when arrested for being drunk.

Ash said he took the unmentionables off clothes lines while "slightly under the weather."

OPA
OR NOT
OUR PRICES
REMAIN
UNCHANGED
BARBARA GOULD SKYLARK
AIDS TO LOVELINESS
BARBARA GOULD

Alexandria Plans Fight On Diphtheria

A diphtheria control program for Alexandria's 7000 public school students will be started during the September school term according to the Alexandria Board of Health.

The new program was recommended in section 17 of the metropolitan health survey which was reviewed for the first time by the health group.

Although officials praised the survey findings embodied in the section relating to the work of official health agencies, action on other recommendations for Alexandria was deferred pending intensive study of the 2000 page document.

Meanwhile, conferences with officers of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service, and the Community Health Center will be scheduled to discuss tuberculosis, nursing, and maternal care features of the survey.

Employment of an assistant health officer to conduct school health and maternal and child health programs, also urged in the survey, was approved by the group, but final action will not be taken until "a complete program" is set up.

City Health Officer Dr. Lewis Schaffer was appointed secretary of the board during the meeting.

The Nation's three largest burley tobacco warehouses are located in Kentucky.

THE GENERAL OFFICES OF
Potomac Electric Power Company
Will Be Closed Thursday, July 4th
and All Day Saturdays, During July and August

If you wish to pay your electric service bill or transact other business, we would appreciate your planning to do so on other days of the week. Trouble calls, however, will be handled as previously by an adequate staff of employees who will be on duty at all times.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

HELP—Share a Meal Every Day

GOVERNMENT OWNED
SURPLUS PLANTS

FOR SALE or LEASE

The War Assets Administration, a disposal agency, invites proposals for the purchase or lease of the following properties in the interest of continued employment. These properties were acquired by various agencies of the Government for production in the war effort, and have been declared surplus to Government needs. Listing of these plants by name of lessee is for identification purposes only, and has no connection with the lessee's own plants or facilities.

CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED FOR THE PURCHASE OF THESE PLANTS

General information is available from your nearest War Assets Administration office. For specific data, contact the office indicated for each plant. All data contained herein are necessarily abbreviated and subject to correction. They are not intended for use as a basis for negotiations. WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION reserves the unqualified right to reject any or all proposals or offers received for these properties

PAINESVILLE, OHIO
(Plancor 244)
Magnesium Plant
Diamond Manganese Co.

Designed for production of Magnesium Metal & Alloys by the Electrolytic Process. Rated cap. 36,000,000 lbs. per year. Complete Plant including 4 cell bldgs., each with 27 cells, furnaces, etc., and facilities for converting chlorine content of cell gases to HCL Acid. Also includes Warehouses, Garage, Office Bldg., Control Lab., Alloy Plant, Steam Plant, and Misc. service buildings. General construction, concrete foundations, structural steel frame, brick exterior walls. Also necessary machinery and production equipment. Total approx. floor area 204,900 sq. ft. Disposal Plant on Site. Other Utilities. Adequate Sanitary, Heating, Ventilating facilities. Sidings on Site connect with N. Y. C. R. R., State Hwy. No. 535. Connects with Arterial Rds., Airport at Cleveland. Total Land Site Approx. 29.16 Acres. **CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

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BUFFALO, NEW YORK
(NOBS-727)
Bison Castings, Inc.

Plant used for production of steel Castings. Main building consists of 1 story Foundry section, 2 story office section. Total floor area 58,950 sq. ft. Structural steel framing, brick & frame walls, incandescent lighting. Also 4 storage sheds of brick & frame construction. Many items of production equipment, Lab. & Test. equipment, Furniture & Fixtures. Complete Utilities. N.Y.C. R.R. siding ¼ mile from site. Buffalo docks 1 mile. Airport 4 miles distant. Total land site about 2.9 acres. **NEW YORK REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

●

PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA
(MC-181)
Panama City Shipyards

Facility consists of land, buildings, machinery and equipment designed as a complete shipbuilding plant and suitable for general manufacturing purposes. The main buildings are: Fabrication Shop approx. 175,900 sq. ft., Mold Loft approx. 23,100 sq. ft., Warehouse and General Tool House approx. 18,000 sq. ft., 6 Shop Buildings total area 105,000 sq. ft., 3 Warehouses total area approx. 89,300 sq. ft., Administration Building 2 story approx. 28,000 sq. ft. Cafeteria approx. 18,600 sq. ft., and Platens, Welding slabs, and assembly platforms, totaling approx. 427,000 sq ft. Many smaller buildings. Machinery and equipment include compressed air plant, oxygen converter plant, and acetylene generator plant, each with distribution pipe lines. Also handling equipment such as Gantry cranes, overhead cranes, locomotive cranes, crawler cranes, tractors and trailers; Metal working equipment, woodworking equipment and miscellaneous motors and motor generators. Complete utilities. There are 6-2/5 miles of trackage within plant connected with Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay R. R. Interplant roads connect with arterial highways. Total land site approx. 117¾ acres. **JACKSONVILLE REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

●

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
(MC-13)
Maritime Commission Property
Near Frankhurst Ave. & Sun Street

Consists of 2 tracts of land aggregating approx. 32.636 acres. Tract #1 contains approx. 12.8 acres and has been used as a storage area for ship material. An irregular shaped one-story warehouse building containing approx. 8,800 sq. ft. of floor space is located on this tract. Tract #2 containing approx. 19.75 acres has been used as a parking area for employees of a nearby shipyard. This tract is completely enclosed with a guard fence. Patapsco River nearby. City streets connect with arterial highways. **RICHMOND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
(MC-Ga. 39)
Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp.

Complete shipbuilding yard suitable for varied industrial purposes. There is also a tract of 20 acres which has been classified as residential. The larger buildings suitable for industrial uses are: Administration Building approx. 47,200 sq. ft., Warehouse #1 approx. 32,000 sq. ft., Pipe and Machine Shop approx. 33,600 sq. ft., Mold Loft approx. 32,200 sq. ft., Fabrication Building 87,000 sq. ft., Sheet Metal Shop approx. 14,300 sq. ft., Fitting Out Shop approx. 26,000 sq. ft., Cafeteria approx. 11,900 sq. ft., Warehouse #2 approx. 65,600 sq. ft., Joiner Shop approx. 18,000 sq. ft., First Aid Building approx. 44,000 sq. ft. and many smaller buildings. There are 26 houses located on 20 acres of land facing on the State Highway. Machinery and heavy equipment includes 6 shipways, 7 cranes, steam boilers, plate racks, pipe racks, etc. Complete Utilities. Approx. 43,350 lineal feet of railroad track connects with spur line of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R., Interplant roads connect to State Highway. Site adjacent to Savannah River. Total land site consists of 116½ acres (owned) and 107 acres (leased). **ATLANTA REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

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MADISON, ILLINOIS
(Plancor 2349)
George A. Fuller Company

Complete facility designed for the purpose of reclaiming Ordnance-owned equipment and adaptable to most any general industrial purpose. Administration Building 2 story, wood frame on concrete foundations with brick outside and stairwell walls, wood floors, fibre board ceilings, built-up roofing, fluorescent lighting, area approx. 23,166 sq. ft. Cafeteria one story frame, area approx. 7,100 sq. ft. Pattern shop is one story, concrete foundation, brick, iron clad and steel frame with monitor roof covered by precast slabs and built-up roofing and approx. 11,700 sq. ft. Open hearth furnace, 2 story building of concrete spandrel and structural steel frame, iron clad with glazed sash, approx. 109' x 502', total area 100,400 sq. ft. Building #6, concrete foundations and pits, iron clad and steel frame, monitor type, precast concrete slab roof with built-up asphalt roofing. Total area approx. 204,500 sq. ft. Also Bldg. #7 same construction as Building #6, total area approx. 38,400 sq. ft., Building #8 area approx. 10,100 sq. ft., Building #9 area approx. 62,600 sq. ft., Building #10 area approx. 20,400 sq. ft. Also other minor buildings such as Pump House, Fire Houses, Storage Buildings, Cleaning Buildings. Machinery and equipment includes 3-75 ton, 4-25 ton, 1-15 ton, 2-50 ton traveling cranes, 8 wall rachet cranes, complete dust collection system, one electro magnet, drying ovens, storage tanks, etc. Also lathes, grinders, and miscellaneous items of machine tools, office equipment, furniture and fixtures. Complete utilities. Spurs of the Wabash and the Illinois Terminal Railroads serve property. Paved road leads to arterial highway one mile distant. River transportation facilities in St. Louis nine miles distant. Airport at Lambert Field in St. Louis, 16 miles from plant. Total land site approx. 38.3 acres. **ST. LOUIS REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

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WASHINGTON PARK, ILLINOIS
(NOBS-24)
Foundry and Machine Shop
Walworth Co.

Complete Foundry, for manufacture of cast steel valves & fittings. Plant includes 10 Bldgs., and other structures. General Construction main bldgs., concrete floors, structural steel, asphalt roof. Adequate Sanitary & Sprinkler facilities. Also includes machine tools & many items production equipment. Total all buildings about 117,688 sq. ft. Direct service by B. & O. and Alton & Southern railroads. Mississippi river 8 miles, St. Louis Airport 30 miles. Total land site about 19-2/3 acres. **ST. LOUIS REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

CINCINNATI, OHIO
(NOBS-154)
William Powell Company

Plant designed for manufacture, assembly and storage of heavy metal valves and consists of 2 manufacturing buildings the larger of which is the main factory building, a 2 story and full basement of reinforced concrete; frame and brick curtain walls supported by reinforced concrete footings; flat slab design; concrete roof. Total floor area approx. 61,000 sq. ft. Building is equipped with one 10,000 lb. capacity, automatic, push button control elevator. Fluorescent lighting, sprinkler system and electrical bus-duct systems throughout. Also one interior reinforced concrete loading dock. This building is a self-contained unit. The smaller building is one story clear span steel frame leanto with 2 concrete block walls and is framed into and utilizes 2 existing walls of building of others. Total floor area approx. 4,800 sq. ft. There are 32 special 1-ton cranes and numerous hoists throughout and items of machine tools such as milling machines, shapers, drilling machines, lathes, grinders, etc., also other types of production equipment, furniture and fixtures. Complete utilities. U. S. Highway #27 is adjacent to site, R. R. freight terminals at various locations throughout city, dock facilities on Ohio River 5 miles distant, Cincinnati airport 10 miles from plant. Land site approx. 3/5 acre. **CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

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PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY
(NOBS-96)
Allen B. Dumont Laboratories; Inc.

Building, machinery and equipment designed to manufacture Cathode tubes and Oscillographs. Office and Factory Building is irregular shape, 2-stories, basement and penthouse. Total area 30,000 sq. ft. Construction reinforced concrete foundations, brick walls, steel sash and lintels, steel frame, roof deck with built-up roofing, all floors wood, basement cement. Mostly fluorescent lighting, sprinklered. Standard and special production and laboratory equipment for the production and development of Cathode Ray tubes. Complete utilities. Heating, ventilation, and plumbing available. Erie R. R. siding, city streets connect with arterial highways. Land site approx. .791 acre. (Government has option to purchase.) **NEW YORK REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE OF REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL
Principal Offices located at: ATLANTA • BOSTON • CHICAGO CLEVELAND • DALLAS • DETROIT • KANSAS CITY, MO. • LOS ANGELES • NEW YORK • PHILADELPHIA • PORTLAND, ORE. RICHMOND • ST. LOUIS • SAN FRANCISCO • *Local Regional Offices located at:* Birmingham • Charlotte • Denver • Helena • Houston Jacksonville • Little Rock • Louisville • Minneapolis • Nashville New Orleans • Oklahoma City • Omaha • Salt Lake City • San Antonio • Seattle • Spokane • Cincinnati • Fort Worth
GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS PLANTS

Tuck Assails 'Clamoring' for Welfare Boost

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Governor Tuck declared today that those "clamoring" for increased State funds for welfare purposes had not demonstrated to his satisfaction so far that the 1946 General Assembly's appropriation was "insufficient."

In a statement dealing with the welfare situation, the Governor declared that a total of $9,513,759 in State and Federal funds would be available for the State Department of Public Welfare during the biennium just beginning and asserted that "the welfare activity in Virginia should not suffer seriously with such a huge amount at its command."

Facts 'Beclouded'

"And certainly," he added, "these various agencies should be able to operate efficiently on this sum, plus what the localities contribute, until we have the benefit of the report of the commission created by the General Assembly of 1946 and headed by Judge G. E. Mitchell of Halifax."

He said that appropriations are the exclusive prerogative of the General Assembly, and not of the Governor, and declared it appeared there were some who wish "to becloud the facts" by contending the legeislature appropriated less for welfare than heretofore. Actually, he said, the legislature increased the appropriation for the new biennium by $563,000.

Four members of the General Assembly from the Richmond area said yesterday they would request the Governor to take some some action, including calling a special session, if necessary, if this locality's welfare "crisis" reflects the situation throughout the State.

Localities' Data Sought

The Richmond Area Community Council has invited 18 community chest executives in the State to provide data on their local conditions and join in laying the matter before the Governor. Walter W. Craigie, the chairman of the Richmond Area Council, said he had been advised that Roanoke City and the counties of Roanoke, Franklin, Montgomery and Botetoure were interested in representation on a committee to present the problem.

Several localities, including Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield counties, Alexandria and others have protested State fund allocations and asserted that their aid to dependent children, the indigent and the blind would have to be reduced.

Funkhouser Calls $100,000 Pearson Suit 'Flattery'

Charles Town, W. Va., July 2 (Spl.).—R. J. Funkhouser, industrialist and publisher of the Jefferson Republican, weekly newspaper here, declared today that Drew Pearson "has flattered and honored" his newspaper by filing a $100,000 libel suit against it.

The columnist, through counsel at Charleston, served papers in the suit over the weekend.

The charge was based, according to the papers in the case, as a result of a dispatch by one of the Republican State House correspondents in Charleston, W. Va., wherein Pearson was described as an apologist for Senators and Congressmen "who follow the extreme Left Wing of political thought."

"Mr. Pearson," said Funkhouser, "has flattered and honored this newspaper. With his syndicated column and his radio broadcast . . . he has readers and listeners of well over 5,000,000 persons. He has proven himself the greatest booster that my newspaper has ever had by presuming that we could defame his character to the extent of the magnificent sum he asks in damages . . ."

Loudoun Hearing Set on Proposed Zoning Changes

Leesburg, Va., July 2 (Spl.).—A public hearing on suggested changes in the county zoning ordinance will be held in the courthouse here at 2 p. m. August 8, according to an order of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors in session here Monday, appeared before the group suggesting certain changes.

The Almshouse Farm, containing 200 acres and improved by a brick residence, tenant houses, barn and other outbuildings will be advertised for sale, the group decided at the meeting. The inmates were recently transferred to the District Home at Manassas, in which Loudoun County now holds an interest.

Supervisor D. C. Sands was appointed to act as an agent for the board to enter into a contract with the Loudoun County Hospital using available funds from the State for the hospitalization of indigents. These funds amount to $269.95 for the period ended September 30, 1946.

Va. Officer in Japan Gets Legion of Merit

Tokyo, July 2 (AP).—Col. Marion E. Echols of Charlottesville, Va., was awarded the Legion of Merit today for development of new field artillery methods which were used effectively in combat.

Echols, now executive officer for headquarters public relations, saw service in Europe as commander of a field artillery group and contributed materially to a field manual which was the major artillery text used during World War II.

Bataan Hero to Wed

Sturgis, Mich., July 2 (U.P.)—Maj. Arthur Wermuth, famed "one-man Army of Bataan," confirmed today he and Patsy Steele, 22-year-old Denver parachutist, will be married as soon as he can obtain a divorce from his present wife.

Dr. F. H. Reichel of Virginia Heads Giant Viscose Firm

Fredericksburg, Va., July 2 (Spl.).—Dr. Frank H. Reichel of Fredericksburg yesterday became president of the 125-million-dollar American Viscose Corp., largest manufacturer of rayon in the world.

The 47-year-old chemist and executive has been president of the Sylvania Industrial Corp., cellophane manufacturing plant here, for eight years and for nine years prior to that was its vice president. The local company employes 1800 persons.

The merger of Sylvania and Viscose has been approved by the directors of each concern. Ratification of the combination by the stockholders is scheduled August 6.

Dr. Reichel has been a director of American Viscose for two years.

Dr. Reichel was born in Saegertown, Pa., and graduated from Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., at the age of 18. He subsequently received his MA degree in chemistry from Harvard and then studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and Berlin University, Germany.

At the age of 21 he became chief chemist of the dyestuff division of the Grasselli Chemical Co., Grasselli, N. J., and later he was assistant superintendent of the Charles Pfizer & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., chemical firm.

He became vice president and plant manager of Sylvania when the plant was built here in 1930.

Dr. Reichel left yesterday for Wilmington, Del., headquarters of American Viscose, which will be transferred shortly to Philadelphia.

He will continue to maintain his home here. His wife is the former Miss Marian Reed of Morgantown, W. Va. They have one son, Frank H. Reichel, jr., a student at Yale.

Jarvis Troupe Has Tight Fit In New Stage

A new summer theater has opened its curtains, the Jervis Repertory in Bethesda. "Enchanted April," by Kane Campbell, is the bill and will run through Saturday the 13th.

Though its theater is new, the Jarvis Repertory is familiar through its winter season at the Wardman Park Theater. This summer's schedule continues the pattern of revivals by amateurs who are studying at the Jarvis School.

Some idea of the lack of performing space in this vicinity is suggested by this hot-weather stand. A private home appears to have been remodele dto produce a hall of good size, seating about 300, an da stage of distinct limitations. The players ccan never seem better than cramped and the use of settings amounts to almost a triumph for Designer Frederick Holcomb, jr.

For all that, Director William Jarvis has a cast that is probably as good as most in this drama-dulled summer capital. Overlooking their confined movements, they play with the form of discipline that is lacking in most inexperienced actors. Elaine Adams does well as one of the pivotal figures, though she's too free-wheeling for the small stage.

The story concerns four ill-assorted Englishwomen who lease a villa in Italy to get away from tiall ,it mostly meaning men. Of course, they don't. Madeleine Raven, Elsie Turner and Delin Rudd, a treal beauty, are the other leading ladies. Their friends include Tod Collins, Louis Mintz, Orville French, James Eberly and Mary Flaten.

Schools Must Pay Costs of Moving To Get Idle Ships

Any school interested in obtaining a ship for a dormitory from the James River idle fleet must bear the cost of moving and outfitting, a Federal Public Housing Authority spokesman said yesterday.

He said the agency knew of no inspection of James River ships for such purposes, although a study of LCII (Landing Craft Infantry) elsewhere had shown the ships not up to the agency's housing standards.

The spokesman said he understood a tentative plan had been discussed for use of one of the idle ships at Northwestern University, Chicago. The cost of removing one of the ships to Chicago was estimated at $35,000.

Tuck Tells Veterans Not to Seek Bonus

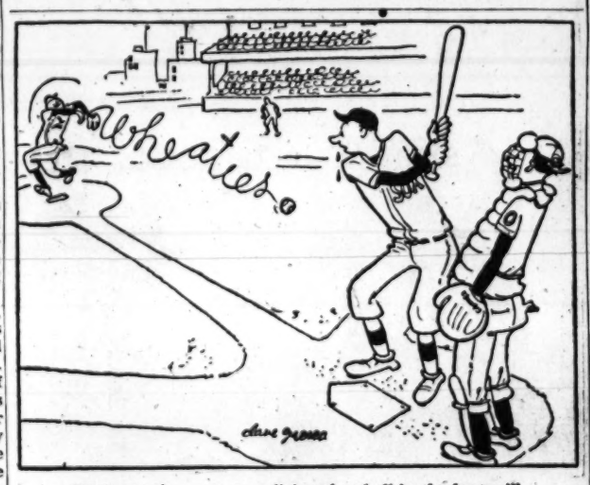
Hopewell, Va., July 2 (AP).—Governor Tuck, addressing a joint Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and American War Dads meeting here last night, advised Virginia's World War II veterans against seeking a state bonus.

The governor declared that Virginia must keep a balanced budget and "pay for what we get when we get it."

He expressed the belief that the state can "do many better things on behalf of her gallant ex-fighting men than simply offering them a cash gratuity."

Baptist Group to Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., July 2 (Spl.).—The 61st convention of the Mattaponi District Baptist Church School and Baptist Training Union will be held at St. Stephen's Church, Caroline County, July 24 and 25. The theme will be "Next Steps in Religious Education."



"He's got the most tantalizing slow ball in the league!"

You've got the most tantalizing dish in any league when you get milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." The natural flavor of rich whole wheat stepped up with sweet malt syrup—that's Wheaties. And that Wheaties flavor is a fast entry to the "Clean Plate Club."

He's STEVENS and Sensational!
"Someone's going to kill me... unless I get him-or her-first!"
LUCILLE BALL · CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM BENDIX · MARK STEVENS
THE DARK CORNER
20th CENTURY-FOX
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
Gala HOLIDAY SHOW ON STAGE
HARRISON & FISHER
BOBBY GILBERT HAROLD BARNES DALE BELMONT
Special Overture "GOD of BATTLES" Composed by Gen. Geo. S. Patton
THURS. Doors open 10:45
cool Loew's CAPITOL Fat 14th
Ends Today
"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"
On Stage. - 1946 Edition "THE GAY 90's REVUE"

Students' Air Classes in Md. To Start Soon

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Edward R. Fenimore, commanding Maryland's wing of the Civil Air Patrol, said today the organization soon will embark on a program aimed at starting CAP cadet squadrons in the State's high schools.

Under the plan, boys and girls, 15 to 18 will be offered ground school and pre-flight training during the summer.

Fenimore said the goal is established of a cadet group to operate in connection with each of the CAP's squadrons. Air Force reserve officers will give the instruction, for which they get credit toward promotion. The cadets themselves will receive credit for courses completed.

The Maryland wing soon will award flight scholarships worth $100 to five of the most worthy cadets now enrolled. The money will pay for sufficient flight training to enable most students to fly solo and log several hours of solo flying toward a private pilot's license.

Fenimore said more of these scholarships will be awarded as the wing gets funds.

Long range plans call for the purchase of a Link instrument flight trainer for each squadron, and it is hoped that each will be allotted a military training plane in which Air Force reservists can keep up their flying and train cadets.

Martinsburg Banks Close Wednesday P. M.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 2.—All banks of this city today announced uniform closing of their institutions each Wednesday afternoon during July and August, conforming to a prevailing custom among stores which, it was said, has left the banks with little to do during the Wednesday afternoons.

State Police Ordered to Bar Snake Handling at Sect Rites

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he has issued instructions to State Police to make sure that no snakes are handled in faith healing "demonstrations" at Stone Creek in Lee County.

The Governor's attention was called to a report that a member of the sect had been bitten by a rattler in services Sunday, while State Police investigators reportedly were present and took no action.

"I have instructed the State Police to do two things in connection with these demonstrations," Mr. Tuck stated. "The first is not to interfere with any genuine religious worship conducted by these mountain people. The second is to take those snakes away from them the moment they start any demonstration where the public may be in danger.

"This snake handling is no part of their religious worship. It is merely demonstration, a sort of added attraction. The people do not worship snakes as such."

The Governor emphasized that he intends to see that complete religious freedom is preserved in Lee County, but that he also intends to see that danger to innocent bystanders is eliminated.

Col. Charles W. Woodson, jr., said he had received no report on Sunday's demonstration but that he would see to it that Governor Tuck's instructions were carried out.

NOTICE

IT WILL BE OUR POLICY TO CONTINUE PRICES ON THE SAME BASIS AS THOUGH OPA STILL STILL EXISTED.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
1330 NEW YORK AVE.
NA. 6800

Two Convicts Get 20 Years In Cell Death

Staunton, Va., July 2 (AP).—Joe Patrick, 27, of Bristol, and Thomas Morris, 28, of Lynchburg, Virginia State convicts, each received sentences of 20 years in prison at hard labor in Augusta County court today on pleas of guilty of murder in the first degree in the cell death of John Luther Conner, 21, of Norfolk, at the State lime grinding plant here last April 7.

Five other convicts, who with Patrick Morris were cellmates in solitary confinement of Conner at the time of his death, have already been given sentences of 18 yea each in Conner's death.

The 20-year sentences imposed on the two who pleaded guilty to the slaying of Conner, found in his cell with a noose around his neck, was the minimum for first degree murder which is also punishable by life imprisonment or death.

Judge Floridus Crosby, who sentenced the pair, said he had noted that Patrick and Morris had taken the stand as Commonwealth's witnesses "and told what seemed to be a reasonable story of what happened in the cell . . ." The judge commented that the testimony of the two also gave credence to the statement concerning Conner's "unnatural" sexual conduct presented during the trial of the five others.

A New Clarence Budington Kelland Murder Mystery

Today is Post Day

The flabby, thick-lipped stranger had an unnatural obsession — an insane hunger that made him the victim of a fiendish murder. When his body was found, twenty-dollar gold pieces stared grotesquely from his eye sockets! Who killed him? Was it the beautiful, catlike girl with the ashen hair? The enormous bull-strong count? The effeminate-looking Cullover twins? Beginning n today's Post, a master story-eller writes of murder, love and uried pirate treasure in an dventure yarn that will keep ou breathless.

Double Treasure

by Clarence Budington Kelland

Also in this issue

Encirclement of the Ruhr—the fifth of Eisenhower's Six Great Decisions by Lt. Gen. Walter "Beetle" Smith . . . Just Call Me Joff — a lively short story by William Chamberlain . . . Laundry-Mark Detective by Joe David Brown . . . plus many stories, articles, serials, cartoons, poems and other special features.

"I LIKE TO READ THE ADS IN THE POST!"—how often you hear people say this! Week after week, Post advertising pages offer a fascinating parade of new products and services.

The Book-of-the-Month Club and how it grew

Every minute around the clock, the Book-of-the-Month Club gets another new member. And, incidentally, 25,671 members have a last name of either Smith or Jones. This fascinating behind-the-scenes story of the fabulous Club tells how it was founded . . . how books are selected . . . and how their lucky authors react when they hear the news.

Authors' Jack Pot
by PETE MARTIN

What's delaying your new house?

There is plenty of timber, yet 40 per cent of the capacity of the lumber mills in the Northwest is now idle. In a timely article, Robert Ormond Case tells how the lack of roads from the forests to the mills — plus OPA bungling—has caused the disastrous bottleneck in home construction.

Why You Can't Buy a House
by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

Europe's most tragic spot

It's ragged, bleeding Poland—devastated by war and now racked by internal disorders. Death Takes No Holiday in Poland, by Edmund Stevens, is a revealing, eye-witness report of how Poland's Communist-led government is struggling to maintain its precarious balance of power in this tragic country.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

Tuck Pledges Action to Stem 'Orgy' of Rises

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Warning that he will "not stand idly by while conscienceless persons take advantage of the working people of Virginia," Governor Tuck said today that he would call a special session of the General Assembly, if necessary, to protect Virginians against "a needless and iniquitous orgy of inflation."

Emphasizing his concern especially as to increases in rentals, the governor reported he had received some reports complaining that landlords "are raising prices to exorbitant levels as a result of the demise of the OPA," and while the complaints thus far were not numerous, "they may be an indication that a trend toward inflation of prices beyond all reason is getting under way."

He met with Lewis G. Chewning, jr., president of the Virginia Real Estate Association, and other Richmond real estate men during the afternoon and reported that despite many inequalities in existing rent levels the realtors were "trying to hold the line," and that he hoped all Virginia landlords and merchants would follow the same policy for the time being.

The governor delayed his departure for a brief vacation at Virginia Beach in order to confer with the real estate leaders and obtain an impromptu survey of conditions since the expiration of OPA at midnight Sunday.

Immediately after the conference with the Governor, Chewning dispatched telegrams to every real estate board in Virginia urging that they appeal to their landlords to "hold their present rentals and make no increases in the immediate future."

Chewning told reporters the association was "cooperating in every way" in the Governor's program. The telegraphed plea went to boards in all the principal cities of Virginia and others in some of the densely populated counties, such as Arlington and Fairfax.

Plans Speedy Action

The Governor was emphatic in his statement that he would act speedily if there was a "ballooning" of rents and other changes on any widespread scale.

"There have been some reports coming into my office," he said, "complaining that some Virginia citizens, particularly landlords, are raising prices to exorbitant levels as the result of the demise of the OPA. So far these complaints have not been numerous, but they may be an indication that a trend toward inflation of prices beyond all reason is getting under way.

"I have appealed most earnestly to Virginians to hold the current price line, and I still feel that the vast majority of our citizens, being fair minded, right-thinking people, will not indulge in a wild price-raising spree. There may be some upward revision in rents and in the prices of commodities that are justifiable o remedy certain inequities that existed under the OPA. But a ballooning of rents and other charges cannot be justified and will not be tolerated in Virginia. . . ."

Md. Meat Higher, Other Prices Stable

By the Associated Press

What little meat there was for sale in Maryland went in many cases at above-OPA prices Tuesday, but most other food prices remained stable during the second day without price controls in five years.

Baltimore housewives paid 11 cents or more per pound above ceiling prices for beefsteak and correspondingly high prices for other cuts—and bought willingly and without complaint.

Other developments:

1. Leaders of labor unions in Baltimore announced plans for a public mass meeting to start a buyers' strike.

2. Baltimore stockyards reported a marked increase in livestock shipments and a full stop to Monday's runaway prices for cattle and hogs.

3. Secretary-Manager J. Goodloe Jackson of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland said in Cumberland that "we have always maintained controls should be exercised on the producer rather than the retail level. Local dealers believe competition will keep prices from soaring."

4. Full OPA staffs reported for work again Tuesday, and the employes said they held to the belief that OPA would be revived and they would receive their pay.

5. Joseph E. Craig, president of Amalgamated Local 842, United Mine Workers of America (CIO), Hagerstown largest union, asserted that unless rent and price controls were restored, union members would demand higher wages.

6. Eastern Shore poultry raisers were reported to be getting between 5 and 10 cents more per pound than the former ceiling of 31 cents.

Poultry Prices Rise

Salisbury, Md., July 2 (AP).—An increase in poultry prices to growers on the Eastern Shore was reported during the second day of the death of the OPA.

H. F. Williamson, executive secretary of the hatchery division of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, estimated today that prices to growers were running between 5 and 10 cents above the former ceiling of 31 cents per pound, or about the same as black market prices.

He stated that he had not made a thorough check of the Delmarva poultry area, which has been hard hit by a shortage of feed, but said he believed the price situation to be general.

In regard to the feed situation, the poultry executive said the shortage of feed still was holding up the Delmarva boiler industry and that he understood some increases in that line was expected to cover cost.

This will be reflected in the ultimate broiler price, he said.

Death Ends Stormy Career Of W. P. Lawson in Maryland

WILLIAM P. LAWSON

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Death has ended the stormy career of William P. Lawson, Republican political figure and former Baltimore police commissioner, who resigned that post in the face of a grand jury indictment.

He died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 66.

Lawson, a native of Lawsonia, a small town near Crisfield named for his grandfather, entered politics in 1922, managing the unsuccessful campaign of the late John W. Garrett for the Republican senatorial nomination. The following year Lawson ran for the city council, but was defeated.

An investment banker, he subsequently became chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Appointed police commissioner by Governor Nice in 1937, his administration of that office later came under attack by the Criminal Justice Commission. The organization called for his resignation, but Nice refused to follow suit.

In July, 1938 the Securities and Exchange Commission brought charges against Lawson, and he suspended himself. He was presented to the grand jury on 12 criminal charges including fradulent conversion of securities, conspiracy to defraud, and obtaining money under false pretenses.

In September, 1939 he resigned as police commissioner and was convicted of conspiracy to defraud some two months later after a long trial.

Sentenced to three years in the House of Correction, he was granted a partial pardon in 1943 by Governor O'Conor.

Lawson is survived by his widow, who served for a time as Republican national committeewoman from Maryland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from a chapel at North and Pennsylvania aves. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Sen. Byrd Pledges Continued Fight For U. S. Economy

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—A "plan to restore fiscal sanity in America, after 16 years of continued deficits" was outlined by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) last night in the third of a series of transcribed radio addresses on behalf of his campaign for renomination in the August Democratic primary.

Senator Byrd, who is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer, spoke by transcription over Station WRVA here and a number of other Virginia stations.

The program he outlined called for a balanceed Federal budget "at the earliest possible date," a conon the public debt, and reduction tinued balanced regular payments of taxes by eliminating "every unnecessary and extravagant Federal expenditure, and, above all, simplify the bureaucratic machinery and avoid duplicating activities."

Declaring he had been on the "firing line" for economy in Washington for 13 years, Senator Byrd recounted some of the major accomplishments in the field of reduced expenditures and pledged that if reelected his efforts for economy and efficiency would continue.

3 Jailed Draft Evaders Seek HabeasCorpus Writ

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Three members of Jehovah's Witnesses serving sentences at the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, filed petitions in Federal District Court today for writs of habeas corpus.

The trio, Beverley Harth Wilkes, John Norman Wilkes and Mark Leroy Richie, claim that they are being detained illegally as they were erroneously classified by their local Selective Service boards.

They contend that as ministers of religion they should have been classified "4-D" and that the Selective Service Act merelyu requires ministers to register and file questionnaires.

Boyd in New Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 2 (AP).—Robert H. Boyd, assistant prosecuting attorney for Berkeley County, announced today that he had been named trial examiner for the West Virginia Workmen's Compensation department in this area. The district includes Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral and Morgan counties.

Charles County To Keep Tax Rate

La Plata, Md., July 2 (AP).—Charles County will retain its present tax rate of $1.20 and will pay public school teachers $200 more than the State minimum, although the budget for the next fiscal year shows an estimated deficit of $21,000.

Bernard L. Perry, president of the board of county commissioners, said the board had decided to use funds from an accumulated surplus of $75,000 rather than to increase the tax rate in a year following a short tobacco crop.

Australian Apples Sent to Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 2 (AP).—Hagerstown has received its first shipment of foreign apples—from Australia via Montreal, Canada. Democrat, Granny Smith and Sturmer are the three types imported from "down under."

Busy Canning Year Asked

Food authorities at the University of Maryland have urged home canners to make this a bumper year for putting up fruits such as peaches, which are not expected to meet consumer demand this year.

3 Canneries Start Work in Prince William

Manassas, Va., July 2 (Spl.).—Prince William County's three community canneries opened today for the canning season, according to Raymond R. Fishpaw, supervisor.

The schedule is as follows: Manassas Cannery—open to the public every Tuesday and Friday for white residents and each Wednesday for colored residents; Nokesville Cannery—Every Tuesday and Thursday during July, except this week when the Thursday hours will be postponed until Friday (July 5); Occoquan Cannery—open Thursday of each week.

Food must be brought to the canneries before noon on canning days. A charge of 4 cents each will be made for No. 2 cans and 5 cents each for No. 3 cans. Appointments may be made for use of the Manassas cannery by calling Mr. Fishpaw; for the Nokesville cannery, by contacting Mrs. J. F. Hale, and for the Occoquan cannery by calling Mrs. H. T. Lohr, Woodbridge.

Trusler Vice Mayor

W. Ernest Trusler, Manassas, who has served on the town council for the past 15 years, has been named vice mayor of Manassas. Mr. Trusler, who heads the finance committee, will preside in the absence of Mayor Harry P. Davis.

Laboratory Is Closed

The Manassas Diagnostic Laboratory, one of three diagnostic laboratories in the State, has been discontinued by the State Department of Agriculture. The other two laboratories are located at Richmond and Harrisonburg. The equipment of the local establishment has been moved to Harrisonburg for storage. It is understood that the Manassas laboratory was closed because of lack of experienced technicians to continue its operation. The project was conducted for the last two years by Dr. H. E. Pickeral, whose death occurred recently.

Two Policemen Added

The Manassas force has been increased by the addition of two policemen, according to Hunton Tiffany, town manager. The new officers are Joseph Tucker, Roanoke, and Paul Modill, Williamsport, Pa.

New School Head Takes Post in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Dr. William H. Lemmel, former superintendent of public schools in Wilmington, Del., has taken over his new post as superintendent of public instruction in Baltimore and expects "to stay on the job practically all summer."

Lemmel, who succeeds Dr. David E. Weglein, 70, says his immediate objective will be "to find out how Baltimore has done such a fine job in its public education and how it can be improved upon."

5-Day Week Ordered for State Aides

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—Governor Tuck today ordered a five-day week for State employes for the remainder of the summer months.

The governor, who termed the move one toward "greater efficiency" in the work of the Sate's various departments and agencies, said he had instructed the director of the division of personnel to pass along the word that henceforth and through September 15 Virginia's 14,000 State employes will not be required to work on Saturdays.

Instead, Mr. Tuck said, they will come to work earlier—probably at 8:15 a. m., instead of 8:30 a. m.—and will take 45 minutes for lunch instead of an hour. As an alternative, the governor said, departments may decide to put their staffs to work at 8 a. m., and continue the full hour for lunch. Quitting time of 4:30 p. m., will be maintained.

The new hours will become effective immediately and State employes will not be required to work this Saturday, July 6. They will be expected to come to work on the early schedule Wednesday and Friday, the Governor said.

Sima Court Martial Set for Late July

Annapolis, Md., July 2 (AP).—The court-martial of Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Academy bandleader, will be held within three to four weeks, the Navy disclosed today.

The disclosure came after Capt. Jesse R. Wallace, named judge advocate to prosecute Lieutenant Sima, conferred with the defendant's attorney from the Brown and Brune law firm of Baltimore.

Sima is charged with 10 offenses including extortion, gambling, misconduct, culpable inefficiency, neglect of duty and perjury.

The Navy said that Sima had requested the delay in the start of the trial, originally scheduled to start July 1 or as soon as practicable thereafter, in order to prepare his defense.

Bridge Tourney Starts Tomorrow in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 2 (AP).—The ninth annual Carvel Hall Annapolis contract bridge tournament will be held four days this week here beginning July 4.

The tournament returns to Annapolis for the first time in four years. It was held at Washington during the war.

The play will include a mixed pair, a women's pair, a men's pair, an open pair and an open team of four events.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 2 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; early receipts light; inquiry broad; representative classes active, steady with Monday's advance; smooth, young, medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50, but nothing offered early to sell above 13.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; shelly canners, 8.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@15.50; light and medium weight, 12.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers active, uneven with Monday's advance; early sales steady with Monday's 50-cent advance or 50 cents lower than the high time Monday; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.50; common and medium largely 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; nt enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; trade fairly active after slow start; barrows and gilts, 2.00 lower than Monday; sows, 2.75 lower; virtually all barrows and gilts, 17.00; sows, 15.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; spring lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 18.50; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@18.50; mixed lots, good and choice RA9FRAFRA 18.00@18.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 15.00@17.50; slaughter ewes, active, steady; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP) (USDA).

FRUITS AND VEGETABLE—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; Va. and N. C. 100-lb. sacks 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Calif. and Idaho 4-5 dos. crates 3.00@4.00, poor quality 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market steady; N. C. and Va. 50-lb. sacks 1.25@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market steady; Texas, Miss. and S. C. lugs 2.50@4.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers F.O.B. Richmond): Receipts light; market firm; whites and brown, U. S. grade A large 40@44 doz.; U. S. grade A medium 36@38 doz.; U. S. grade B large 35@36 doz.; U. S. grade C 28@31 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts 55 lbs. and up 35@37 doz.; pullets 27@29 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers F.O.B. Richmond): Receipts light, market unsettled; some dealers offering 38@40 lb.; for broilers and fryers 30 cents lb.; for good colored fowl; other dealers awaiting further developments before quoting a market.

HOGS—Market $1.60 higher than Friday on good and choice barrows and gilts; $1.35 on sows; good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. and up 16.50 (flat); 100-120 lbs. 15.00; good sows all weights 13.50; good stags 12.00.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal on very light receipts most slaughter classes; good cows quotable 12.00@12.50, commond, and medium 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters 7.50@9.50; heavy bulls largely 12.00@14.00, lightweights 10.00-12.00; vealers fully steady, good and choice largely 17.00@18.00, medium grade 15.00@16.00, common 10.00@13.00; not enough lambs to make a market; local sards will be closed July 4.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 2 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total 23,000; general market moderately active, but 1.00 to 1.50 lower than average market Monday; weights over 250 pounds and particularly over 280 pounds off most; many hogs still not unloaded and difficult to judge clearance; most good and choice 180 pounds and over, 15.75@16.50, with weight 280 pounds and up largely 16.75@16.00; top 16.50; most sows also 1.00 to 1.50 lower, at 15.00@15.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; total 9500; salable calves 600; total 600; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to 25 lower; only choice to prime offerings fully steady; general killing quality best in weeks; top steers, 22.50, four loads at price; bulk heifers, 19.00@21.50; top heifers 21.00; bulk 17.50@20.00; cows steady; bulls firm; vealers steady at 18.00 down; no action in stock cattle; big packers bought very sparingly; bulk crop going to local small killers and Eastern order buyers.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 1500; slaughter lambs steady to 50 butchers; ewes steady to 25 higher; load 94 lb. medium to mostly good grade old crop shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 15.75; scattered small lots, good and choice native spring lambs, 19.00, the top; small load good to choice native spring lambs, 19.00, the top; small load good to choice shorn slaughter ewes, 9.00 to mostly 9.25; latter price top to major packer; common and medium ewes, 7.50.

Women Veterans Form Md. Unit

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Although they still haven't gotten their formal charter, members of Maryland's first American Legion post for women veterans of all services have gone ahead with an election of officers.

The women expect the charter for their post will be forthcoming from the Maryland department of the legion next week. They named Miss Rita Pritzker, veteran of three years' service in the Marine Corps women's reserve, as post commander and expect to install her July 15 along with other officers elected last night.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Don't lose sleep over Sunburn—

NOXZEMA COOLS! SOOTHES!
—DOESN'T STAIN CLOTHES

WHY lie awake with sunburn torture? Just smooth Noxzema Medicated Cream on your hot sore skin, and let it help you get the sleep you need!

What glorious relief you'll feel when you apply Noxzema—so wonderfully cool, soft and soothing to fiery sunburned skin! And snowy-white Noxzema is *greaseless*, not sticky—won't stain clothes or bed linen. See how it sinks right into your grateful skin.

For years Noxzema has been a standard treatment for sunburn at the first aid stations at Coney Island, Atlantic City, Miami and many other famous American beaches. Wherever you are this summer, get a jar at any drug counter and see how much it helps you, too! 10¢, 35¢, 50¢, plus tax.

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DISTILLED FROM WHOLE CANE JUICE

THIS light West Indies Rum from the Island of St. Croix, has a soft, delicate rum flavor.

GOLD LABEL *is preferred for Cuba Libres, Planters Punch, etc.,* WHITE LABEL *for Daiquiris. Use either one for Rum Collins.*

4/5 Quart : 86 Proof

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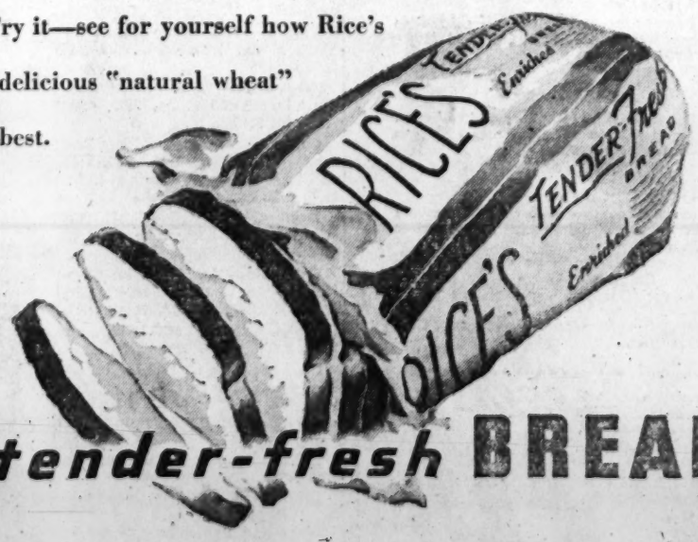
Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL! — Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c for each copy or $1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Dept. 56, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Tablecloths of dough!

In olden times, tablecloths were often made of dough. Upon being flavored by drippings from meat, vegetables or wine spilled during the eating of the meal, they were baked and eaten. Today, along with the spotless linen and gleaming silver on the best tables, you'll find Rice's bread. Smart hostesses say, "Rice's Bread is simply delicious." You'll love Rice's tender-fresh goodness too! Try it—see for yourself how Rice's smooth, even texture . . . its delicious "natural wheat" flavor gives you bread at its best.



reach for **RICE'S** *tender-fresh* **BREAD**

Army Prisoner Camp Fired By Inmates

Watsonville, Calif., July 2 (U.P.).—Army prisoners at Camp McQuaide set fire to disciplinary barracks and battled guards with rocks before their insurrection was quelled with tear gas grenades last night, the Army disclosed today.

Thirty-six buildings were destroyed.

Several Army guards and Col. E. A. Everitt, the camp commander, were injured slightly by missiles hurled by the barricaded mutineers in an attempt to hinder fire-fighting.

Six hundred prisoners were involved in the uprising.

Army guards, forbidden to use firearms inside the compound where the prisoners were confined, drove the men from their barricaded barracks with tear gas and herded them into an open area.

Colonel Everitt said fire broke out simultaneously in several tar paper and wood huts. When guards rushed into the area to quell the flames, they were met by a barrage of rocks hurled by the prisoners.

The flames spread swiftly through the disciplinary compound. The main valve controlling the flow of natural gas to the camp was destroyed. Flaming gas blazed up, hampering efforts of fire fighters to bring the fire under control.

Camp McQuaide houses 1700 general prisoners. All serving terms of more than six months.

Unstaged Riot Scene at Warner Bros. Studio

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VIOLENCE IN MOVIE STRIKE—Heads were cracked and knuckles bruised yesterday as fighting broke out in the new industry-wide movie strike called Monday. Here pickets assault police who were escorting non-strikers through the main gate at Warner Bros. studio, Burkan, Calif.

THE PRESIDENT
The White House, Washington, D. C.

Kill OPA and you kill another branch of the great bureaucracy. Kill OPA and you kill inflation. Kill OPA and tens of thousands of black market racketeers will die. Kill OPA and tens of thousands of legitimate business houses will again have something to sell. Kill OPA and you return America to the people. Kill OPA and the people will again have more to eat, more to wear and live in better houses. Kill OPA and the people will breathe freely again after living a life of slavery and fear under New Dealism for so long. Kill OPA and America will produce so much for so little that the people will live so luxuriously dictatorship will lose its strangle hold on America. Kill OPA and the people will enjoy a new found freedom. Kill OPA and you give democracy another blood transfusion, but by all means kill OPA and deliver us from the greatest system of mass racketeering ever experienced by any people anywhere since the beginning of recorded time. Kill OPA and you will deserv a rward greater than anyone is able to get.

G. M. KNAPP, Rancher.

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As a foremost contribution to transcontinental travel, the Chicago and North Western is proud to present the following trains. All are in daily service with the exception of the Streamliner City of Los Angeles, which operates every third day.

STREAMLINER CITY OF LOS ANGELES
Back to its pre-war running time of 39¼ hours. Leaves Chicago 7:30 pm—arrives Los Angeles 9:15 am. Extra fine—extra fast—extra fare.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL
New...convenient...operates on a 49 hour 20 minute schedule. Leaves Chicago 11:00 am—arrives Los Angeles 10:20 am.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED
The new 49 hour 15 minute schedule cuts running time 13 hours. Every travel comfort. Leaves Chicago 3:05 pm—arrives Los Angeles 2:20 pm.

THE PACIFIC
Faster time to Los Angeles by 11 hours and 45 minutes. Convenient evening departure. Leaves Chicago 9:15 pm—arrives Los Angeles 7:00 am.

THE CHALLENGER
This famous comfort-economy train now 4 hours and 35 minutes faster. Leaves Chicago 9:45 pm—arrives Los Angeles 7:10 am.

Times shown from Chicago are Central Standard Time, one hour slower than Daylight Saving Time.

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CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM
PIONEER RAILROAD OF CHICAGO AND THE WEST

Rival Unions in Bloody Clash At Two Hollywood Studios

Hollywood, July 2 (AP).—Rival AFL unionists engaged in bloody clashes at two movie studios today. Many were bruised, two required hospitalization and four were arrested.

Production was slowed generally.

Peace feelers went out a few hours later from the strikers, who were denied immediate support from the Los Angeles AFL Council last night.

As last fall; the pickets are members of the Conference of Studio Unions, headed by Herbert Sorrell, and the gate-crashers were members of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes. Intervention by high AFL officials nationally ended the 1945 dispute, after scores were injured and jailed.

The two factions have long been at odds on jurisdictional matters. Both enlisted members from various trades—carpenters, electricians and the like. Among the pickets' signs were some saying "This is not a jurisdictional fight."

The Actors' Guild, also AFL, called the strike a violation of union regulations, told its members to respect their contracts, but did not order them to cross lines where violence threatened. At Warners, Errol Flynn and Zachary Scott drove into the studio, but Scott soon left; Barbara Stanwyck watched for a time with Alexis Smith across the street, then departed.

The peace bid came from the CSU, which proposed an interim wage contract with producers and a truce of 30 to 60 days. The IATSE announced willingness to join the peace move. Producers scheduled a meeting late today.

Toledo Transit Strike

Toledo, Ohio, July 2 (AP).—Bus and street car operators went on strike last midnight stranding hundreds of late riders. A short time later they voted in a mass meeting to reject a labor-management-citizens committee peace offer and to continue the strike. The operators are demanding a 30-cents an hour wage hike.

Ecuador Election Won by Conservatives

Quito, Ecuador, July 2 (U.P.).—Incomplete returns from Sunday's national election indicated today that the Conservative Party had won at least 33 of the 62 seats in the constituent assembly scheduled to meet August 10.

Conservative leaders estimated that the party would have at least 60 per cent of the assembly seats. The progovernment Republican Popular Union won the remainder, since all other major parties decided not to contest the election.

Still Confer on Mufti

London, July 2 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told Commons today Britain still was negotiating with the Egyptian government on the presence of the fugitive Grand Mufti in Egypt, but declined to give further details.

'Zippers' Used On Incisions Made in Heart

San Francisco, July 2 (AP).—How surgeons put "zippers" on a live, pulsating human heart so they can cut into its chambers with a minimum loss of blood was shown vividly to the American Medical Association today by an Army motion picture.

The technique was used on those who unaccountably live with bullets or other foreign objects in the heart.

Operations o fthis kind are extremely difficult because the heart is always moving, even under anaesthesia. As it beats it trembles, making an elusive target for the razor-sharp knife that must be both quick and unerring.

The chamber is cut open and sewed up by a surgical technique. Long fine strands of suture material, the surgeon's sewing thread, are tacked to the outside of the heart muscle on each side of the spot where the incision is to be made. Four or more of these, a foot long, are left hanging or their ends in the hands of nurses.

The instant the particle is withdrawn, these threads are crossed and pulled together like a shoestring in a shoe, closing the incision. The prestitching has narrowed to a minimum those few vital seconds in which the patient's life really hangs by a thread.

Show Time

• STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Skylark," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George and Margaret," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Green Years," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Without Reservations," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Two Sisters From Boston," 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gilda," at 10:50 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"A Night in Casablanca," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Scream in the Night," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "The Bat Whispers," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Un Carnet de Bal," at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:45 p. m. "Crime and Punishment," at 4:15 and 7:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Dark Command," at 8:10 and 10:55 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. Cartoon Parade at 10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

2 FBI Men Tell Of Trailing Red In Spy Case

Seattle, July 2 (U.P.).—Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents testified to Federal Court today that they had followed Russian Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin from the home of Engineer Edward Kennedy the night Redin was alleged to have obtained secret naval documents from Kennedy.

The agents, Eugene P. Clarke and Lee C. Johnstone, both of Seattle, said they followed Redin and an unidentified woman from Kennedy's home on December 22, 1945.

They were the first of 11 FBI agents expected to appear at Redin's trial on charges of espionage against the United States.

Earlier, Comdr. John H. McQuilkin of the United States Bureau of Ships at Washington, D. C., refused to testify whetheer details of armament contained in documents Redin was charged with buying from Kennedy were correct.

After abandoning efforts to question McQuilkin, defense counsel recalled Capt. H. M. Wallin to the witnesses stand. Wallin said the information in the documents was "essentially correct."

Counsel for Redin said he would call the Russian naval officer to testify in his own defense.

$6190 Gems Stolen

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—Louis Booker reported to police today that thieves during the night cut a hole in the roof of a three-story building, worked their way down a dumb waiter shaft to his loan office and made off with $6190 worth of rings and watches.

Mrs. Mary K. Mesny

Mrs. Mary K. Mesny, well-known Washingtonian, died Tuesday in her home, 2817 18th st. nw.

Born here, she was the daughter of David Wolfe Brown, who for 40 years was official reporter of debates in the House of Representatives. She was educated at Friends School and Mount Vernon Seminary.

Her husband, Arthur B. Le Patourel Mesny, died last April. He had been retired from the Bureau of Ships in the Navy Department for one year at the time of his death.

Mrs. Mesny, active in social circles here some years ago, and also a contributor to various magazines at one time, had lived a quiet life during her declining years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Rusling Mesny, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Mesny Hartig, both of 2817 18th st. nw.

Funeral services were held at noon yesterday in Hines funeral home, 2907 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Lewes, Del.

Mrs. M. J. Montgomery

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 2.—Services will be held here tomorrow morning for Mrs. Mary J. Montgomery, 93, widow of Thomas Montgomery, a Civil War veteran, who died yesterday at her home at North Mountain, near here. An accident 12 weeks ago in which she suffered a rfactured shoulder kept her a patient at a hospital here for two months. She was a native of Fulton county, Pa., daughter of George and Margaret Truaxe. Surviving are four daughters and one son.

Trio Reports on India

London, July 2 (U.P.).—Britain's three-man Cabinet mission which went to negotiate an independence agreement returned today to report on the acceptance, by Indian leaders of long range plans and the Congress party's rejection of proposals for a temporary government.

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Lv. Silver Spring	8:19 P.M.	Lv. Tulsa	9:00 P.M.
(Frisco Meteor)		(B&O National Limited)	
Ar. Tulsa	5:15 A.M.	Ar. Silver Spring	7:15 A.M.
Ar. Oklahoma City	8:15 A.M.	Ar. Washington	7:35 A.M.
(Second Morning)		(Second Morning)	

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(Standard Time)

Going: (B&O Diplomat)		Returning:	
Lv. Washington	8:05 P.M.	Lv. Fort Worth	4:00 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring	8:19 P.M.	Ar. Denison	*6:30 P.M.
(Frisco-M.K.T. Texas Special)		(M.K.T.-Frisco Texas Special)	
Ar. Denison	7:10 A.M.	Lv. San Antonio	8:45 A.M.
Ar. Dallas	9:55 A.M.	Lv. Dallas	4:15 P.M.
Ar. San Antonio	5:35 P.M.	Lv. Denison	6:35 P.M.
Second Day		(B&O National Limited)	
*Lv. Denison	7:25 A.M.	Ar. Silver Spring	7:15 A.M.
Ar. Fort Worth	9:55 A.M.	Ar. Washington	7:35 A.M.
Second Morning		Second Morning	

*Car to car transfer at Denison

B&O BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Britain, U. S. Agree On Rule of Trieste

Troops Alert

Strike Riots Are Quelled In Trieste

Trieste, July 2 (AP).—Order was restored today in this strike-paralyzed city after three days of rioting in which two persons were killed and 60 injured, but the atmosphere remained tense.

British and United States troops were kept on the alert to quell any new outbreaks.

(The Italian embassy in Paris said Yugoslavs riding through Trieste in trucks had thrown bombs at Italian citizens and had attacked homes. It said the Italian population of Pola, south of Trieste, was preparing to evacuate because of Yugoslav attacks.)

Military authorities denied permission to the Italo-Slav strike committee to hold a mass demonstration with a funeral procession for a Communist worker shot to death Sunday night.

Transportation was still halted. Some stores owned by Italians reopened today.

Internationalization Of Port Favored By U.N. Conferees

Paris, July 2 (AP).—The United States and Britain agreed "in principle" today to the internatnonalization of uneasy Trieste and its environs, but held out for United Nations control of this strategic area at the head of the Adriatic.

Both American and British informants said United States Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin maintained the United Nations should have responsibility for the integrity and administration of the proposed international zone.

Under a Russian and French proposal, the Trieste area would be placed under the Big Four.

After a four-hour session the Foreign Ministers adjourned without reaching a definite agreement on the future structure of Trieste.

Informants said both Byrnes and Bevin argued that the four-power ministers' council should not attempt to draw the future constitution for the international zone, but should leave this work to the peace conference where, among others, both Italy and Yugoslavia could be heard. Italy and Yugoslavia have made conflicting claims for sovereignty over Trieste.

The ministers agreed, Senator Vandenberg of the American delegation said, on the area to be included in the international zone, foreshadowing eventual acceptance of the French compromise proposal on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier.

Both Byrnes and Bevin had been expected to accept internationalization of Trieste. Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov accepted the proposal yesterday.

Fairfax Issued 255 Building Permits in June

Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe of Fairfax County, announced yesterday that the land division issued 255 building permits with an estimated valuation of $994,899 in June.

There were 197 permits granted for new construction with a valuation of $934,825, and 58 permits for improvements, valued at $60,074.

County Clerk Thomas P. Chapman, jr., reported that his office recorded 1118 deeds and deeds of trust in June to set an all time record for the office. The previous high month was April of this year.

Poland Getting Franco Data, Asserts Lange

Paris, July 2 (U.P.).—Oscar Lange, Polish delegate to the United Nations Security Council, said today the Spanish question certainly would be brought before the U. N. General Assembly when it convenes in September.

The Polish delegation constantly is receiving new information from inside Spain to strengthen its belief the U. N. should break diplomatic relations with Spain, Lange said in an interview.

He said that Sanchez Guerra, a conservative Catholic member of the exiled Giral government, who left Spain in May told him a break with Franco would prove a terrific blow to the present regime, Lange said.

Lange said Poland fully supported the Soviet plan for outlawing the use of the atomic bomb He added the Polish delegation was not prejudiced against any other plans, but favored going beyond the Soviet plan to make the production, storing or use of atomic energy a breach of the peace.

Lange, who also is Polish ambassador to the United States, said the complications preventing an accord on a United States loan to Poland now had been removed. He said Poland promised to publish her existing trade agreements, including that with Soviet Russia.

He noted that a delegation of American businesmen now was in Poland, and said he hoped the United States, Britain and other countries would make investments in Poland.

Back to Manila . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAILORS CARRY QUEZON'S CASKET—The casket of the late President of the Philippines, Manuel Quezon, is carried by American sailors into the North Island (Calif.) Air Station Chapel, where his body rested in state yesterday. Today it will be taken aboard the carrier Princeton for return trip to his homeland

Fruit Firm Acquired

Winchester, Va., July 2 (Spl.).—The Krouse Corp., manufacturers of apple products with headquarters at Peach Glen, Pa., and factories in Peach Glen and Chambersburg, has been acquired by Natoinal Fruit Products, Inc., of Winchester, according to Frank Armstrong, jr., executive head.

* * * *

Mrs. Mary Ann Schultz, 29, of 909 Aspen st. nw., told a Municipal Court judge yesterday that her husband tried to stuff 5 and 10 dollar bills down her throat.

She said, further, that "I haven't seen a smile for six years."

The husband, Melvin, 29, former sailor, countered, "She tried to throw me out of the house. It's impossible to live with her."

Judge Armond W. Scott commented that married life "is a matter of give and take" and released Schultz on personal bond. Schultz was charged with assault.

U. S. Sanctioned Jap Extension, Court Told

Nuernberg, July 2 (AP).—The Germans compelled a so-called international investigating commission to sign a report absolving Germany of responsibility for the Katyn Forest murder of 11,000 Polish officers and men, a member of the commission testified today before the international military tribunal.

M. A. Markov, a Bulgarian expert on the commission, called as a witness by the Russians, said the commission members had to sign documents which they never had an opportunity to read, much less to write.

The Germans blamed the Russians for the massacre. Markov said the documents on the "findings" of the commission were produced during a stop at a lonely airport en route to Berlin after a three-day visit to Katyn starting April 29, 1943. He said here was an unusual number of German military personnel at the airport and that all commission members signed.

Afraid Not to Sign

He added he was afraid not to sign "in spite of my opinion that the date of the deaths must have been incorrect."

The signed document said the scientists had decided that the Poles had been buried three years—and thus were killed before the Germans entered the Katyn area near Smolensk.

Markov said the commission was allowed to examine only eight bodies in two days.

Hans Kempka, Hitler's chauffeur for years, will be questioned in court tomorrow about the efforts of high Nazis to escape from the surrounded Reichs chancellory bunker when Berlin fell.

The testimony of Kempka and one other witness will conclude presentation of defense evidence.

SS Guard to Hang

Vienna, Austria, July 2 (U.P.).—American Army headquarters announced today the Salzburg war crimes tribunal had sentenced SS Guard Hans Saur to hang for the murdere of an American aviator.

Saur shot the aviator as he parachuted toward the ground near the camp.

Dr. Alois Gris was sentenced to life imprisonment for refusing to aid a wounded American war prisoner who later died.

Five Ships Due Today With 2700 Returning GIs

By the Associated Press

Five ships with more than 2700 returning servicemen and one ship with 398 war brides and children are expected to arrive today at New York and San Francisco.

They are:

At New York—Kokomo Victory from Bremen, Rensaslaer Victory from Bremen, Santa Maria from Leghorn, Bridgeport from Le Havre, 398 war brides and children.

At San Francisco—W. F. Fitch from Manila, Half Hitch from Pearl Harbor.

Ships which arrived yesterday:

At New York—Wilson Victory from Leghorn, Elgin Victory from Le Havre.

At San Francisco—President Hayes from Pearl Harbor, Bollinger from Pearl Harbor.

* * * *

Sweetheart may be all that her name implies, but to a taxi driver, her name is unprintable.

Sweetheart is a horse and she was ready to take a canter with Wivurn Byrd, 27, who was holding her in front of his home, 1809 Burke st. se. Just then a taxi drove up. Sweetheart, according to police, lunged out with her rear legs, striking the cab. Damage to the taxi was estimated at $10.

And speaking of names, the cabby was Paul Friend, 1118 22d st. nw.

* * * *

Three men and a 14-year-old youth escaped from Gallinger Hospital last night by crawling through a transom and then picking a lock on the first floor of the institution. One of the men and the boy gave themselves up a short time later. All had been committed for observation.

BEAT HEAT FATIGUE!
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Lichfield Camp Chief Throws Trial in Uproar

Bad Nauheim, Germany, July 2 (U.P.).—Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the Lichfield replacement depot, on trial on charges of cruelty to GI prisoners, bounded to his feet shouting and had to be forcibly restrained in a tumultuous court session today.

The outburst came when Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, of New York City, prosecutor, introduced Kilian's testimony from the earlier brutality trial of S/Sergt. Judson J. Smith.

Lieut. Col. Raymond E. Ford, Fort Pierre, Fla., defense counsel, argued the testimony should be stricken on grounds it had been illegally obtained.

Kilian, red-faced and angry, leaped from his chair and souted, "I ask the court's permission to make a statement."

His attorney quickly turned, grabbed him by the shoulders and forced him back into the chair. Kilian subsided after a minute and the court told Ford to continue.

Ford contended Kilian had been subjected to interrogation for five days during the Smith trial, and the testimony thus obtained was illegal. The court overruled him.

Robinson told the court he expected to prove Killian recommended to his superiors that soldiers who had gone AWOL should be sent into battle with guns trained on their backs.

"When this was turned down," Robinson said, "he introduced a policy of trying men for desertion under the fifty-eighth article of war even when they were only a few minutes late in returning from leave. Finally when his superior officers told him this was illegal, he decided to make life so rough at the Tenth Replacement Depot that no man would want to come back."

Col. Klein Wins Top Decoration Of Philippines

Col. Julius Klein, until recently a special assistant to Secretary of War Patterson, has been granted the Philippine Distinguished Service Star, the highest decoration of the Philippine Government.

Col. Klein

Klein, a former Chicago newspaperman, entered the service in March, 1941, with the Illinois National Guard. He served three years in the Pacific.

The medal was one of the last awarded by President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, and was brought to the United States by General Valdes

PAC Outlays' Inquiry Futile, Says Sen. Byrd

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd (D., Va.)— said yesterday any attempt to investigate political exependitures by the PAC in Virginia would be "utterly futile."

Byrd wrote Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond, an opponent for the Democratic nomination to the Senate, that the PAC of the CIO is exempt from the Corrupt Practices Act in so far as its political expenditures are concerned.

"You as a lawyer," Byrd wrote, "can readily appreciate the utter futility of attempting to investigate the political expenditures of an organization not legeally liable for violating the Corrupt Practices Act or any other law governing corrupt political spending."

The letter was in reply to one written by Hutchinson June 29, in which Hutchinson called upon Byrd to seek a senatorial investigation, "If you have any reason or basis in fact for the belief that the PAC, or any other organization, contemplates the expenditure of large sums of money in my behalf during the current campaign."

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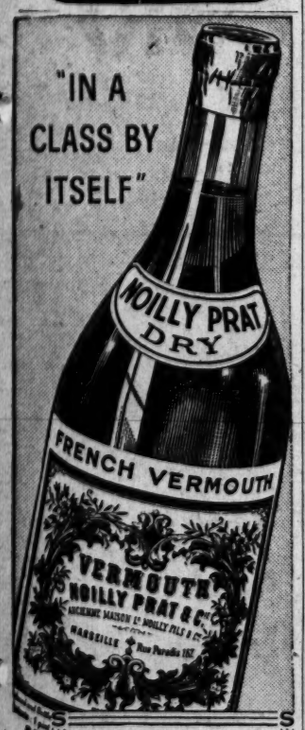

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Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE:
20% Increase for Service Overseas.
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HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
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8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
9. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Wednesday, July 3, 1946

OPA Compromise

There is sound reasoning behind the movement in the Senate to wrap up the measures to save the OPA in one package. The House tried to meet the emergency resulting from the expiration of price controls by giving "as-you-were" authority to OPA until July 20. But Senate leaders see that this resolution will be open to amendment on the Senate floor and are attempting to head off new crippling changes by agreement in advance on a compromise. More important, they are trying to save the country from extension of its present jitters for another three weeks.

Any way you look at it, the uncertainty into which our whole economic system has been plunged is perilous. Builders cannot enter into contracts for the construction of houses because they do not know what prices will be a few weeks hence. Wholesalers cannot release their goods freely. Manufacturers are under the greatest handicap in trying to contract for raw materials. There is scarcely a commercial operation that can be carried on free from fears of losses and possible legal entanglements. To extend this period of acute uncertainty over two or three weeks would have a paralyzing effect on our economy, even if a reasonable price control were enacted at the end of that period.

By all means Congress should eliminate this interim of stagnation if it is possible. Indications that it is possible were multiplying yesterday. Senate leaders are at work on a compromise. Senator Taft says that he is willing to make some changes in his amendment which caused President Truman to veto the original OPA extension bill last week. The President had previously outlined several concessions that he is willing to make. If the Senate leaders can devise and put through a satisfactory formula, it would probably have a good chance of being enacted, since the bill would go to conference with no opposing long-range House measure to create a deadlock. But such a formula will have to be the essence of simplicity to serve the purpose. It will have to continue effective price control during the next year while embodying some of the changes Congress has heretofore demanded. We suggest that the simplest and most acceptable compromise would be elimination of the objectionable Taft amendment and reenactment of the remainder of the vetoed bill.

Trieste Problem Again

Playing the role of mediator between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States, on the other, Premier-President Georges Bidault of France has been pressing his suggestion that Trieste be internationalized. Since Russia has hitherto been adamant in favor of Yugoslav sovereignty over that Adriatic city and its hinterland and since Great Britain and the United States have been equally insistent that Trieste remain under Italian rule, the French plan would seem, at first glance, to be a reasonable compromise. Since the solution of the Trieste problem would remove the principal obstacle that has stood in the way of Big Four harmony on the European peace settlements and would thus make possible an early summoning of the 21-nation peace conference, it is also easy to understand why the French proposal has gained favor at the Paris conference. Russia has attempted to create additional sentiment in favor of the French plan by her approval, in an unexpected mood of compromise, of the French line of demarcation in Venezia Giulia, between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Yet far more is to be said against the French plan than for it. In the first place, it represents not a workable solution of the Trieste problem, but an evasion. Theoretically, there is much to be said for the internationalization of any area the ownership of which is in violent dispute. Actually the world's experience with multinational control has not recently been such as to recommend the placing of any area under such a regime. We need only recall what has been happening in Germany, Austria and Korea to realize the pitfalls and dangers of the French plan for Trieste.

Furthermore, despite the fact that, on the surface, the plan would seem to constitute a retreat by Russia from her more extreme demands, the chances are that under existing circumstances an international Trieste would serve merely as the prelude for the establishment sooner or later of Yugoslav control over the region. The city would be surrounded on three sides by Yugoslav territory and within easy reach of the large forces that the Belgrade government has or could concentrate on the borders of the proposed international zone. It would always be subject to direct and indirect Yugoslav pressures. And Italy would be helpless to resist such pressures.

In accepting the French boundary proposals, Secretary Byrnes has gone just about as far as he reasonably can go in meeting Yugoslavia's demands for that part of Venezia Giulia to which she has a legitimate claim. Yugoslavia has no valid claim to Trieste itself. It is overwhelmingly Italian in population and ought to remain Italian. It is of great importance to restore harmony among the Big Four. But that should not be done at the sacrifice of principle.

Food Prospects

The Department of Agriculture (Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations) warns that available world food supplies during the coming year will not be much larger than during the year just past. This conclusion is based on reports obtained from all parts of the world by the President's Famine Emergency Committee. Estimates indicate that the food deficit areas require about 30 million tons of food (wheat equivalent) to bring consumption levels up to 80 or 90 per cent of prewar standards, whereas the food available for meeting this need amounts to only 18 to 20 million tons. The prospect of closing a gap of the indicated magnitude is virtually nil; so efforts will have to be concentrated on reducing it to the greatest extent possible.

Since the United States has been the chief supplier of foods during the past year, we must not relax our efforts to maintain export shipments at high levels in order to minimize the suffering of the millions who are still subsisting on pitifully inadequate diets. It is not going to be easy, for here in the United States the production of most important food commodities is expected to decline, while preharvest food stocks are at abnormally low levels. Consequently even if weather conditions favor high crop yields, careful planning on the part of the Government and continued sacrifices by the American people will be required in order to avoid drastic reductions in supplies of grain and other foods for export.

The Department of Agriculture is asking farmers to increase their wheat acreage to the highest level since 1938, in the hope of achieving another billion-bushel crop. But, given the best of luck, the outlook for increased food production during the coming year is not bright. Reliance will have to be put on further reductions in domestic consumption and further diversion of grain from other foods. This kind of program calls for sacrifices on the part of livestock interests, food producers and processors, and every man, woman and child in the country who make up the consuming population.

The food relief program has been hard to carry out under a system of price controls. It will be even more difficult of execution in the months ahead (in our opinion, indeed, it will prove a calamitous failure unless increases in prices of foodstuffs are held in check). UNRRA's limited financial resources prevented that agency from reaching its relief objectives during the past year, and it will probably withdraw entirely from the European field by the end of 1946. Thereafter, needy countries will have to pay for the food they import. And the higher prices go, the less will they be able to obtain of such surpluses as are available for export.

All of us are aware that the next few months before Northern Hemisphere crops are harvested will be marked by severe deprivation in many parts of the world. In recent weeks further cuts have been made in substandard rations in some areas—where, as the Department of Agriculture reports, health conditions had already deteriorated owing to ration cuts made last winter and spring. We have it in our power to decide whether the millions whom our past aid has saved for the time being are to be assisted to regain the health and strength lost through prolonged undernourishment. Only by supporting a long-range program that will help receiving countries to win the battle against malnutrition can we build permanent defenses against mass starvation that will eliminate the need for recurrent crisis relief.

Credit Control

Having assured the Treasury that they will try to prevent short-term interest rates from rising, the Federal Reserve authorities are now compelled to buy all short-term issues offered them by the commercial banks, so as to keep their word. The consequent situation is of great concern in connection with the anti-inflation struggle. For the banks selling such issues acquire cash reserves capable of supporting a sixfold expansion of member-bank credit. Hence, as the board points out, to the extent that the commercial banks use these reserves, either for their own account or in loans to customers for the purpose of purchasing long-term higher-yield Government bonds or other securities, the money supply can be increased at the will of the banks, regardless of the national monetary policy. Since about 55 billion dollars of Government bonds eligible for bank purchase are now outstanding, it is obvious that the danger of inflation from a shift of such bonds into the commercial banks is great.

Conscious of this danger, the Federal Reserve Board, in its annual report to Congress, urges consideration of a plan for checking monetization of the public debt through the medium of the commercial banking system without raising interest rates. It seeks power to limit the amount of long-term securities, both public and private, that any commercial bank may hold against its demand deposits. It also asks authority to require all commercial banks to hold a specified percentage of Treasury bills and certificates as secondary reserves against their net demand deposits. And, finally, it requests additional power to raise member-bank reserve requirements against net demand deposits.

The immediate problem resulting from the excessive concentration of Government securities in the commercial banking system is a legacy of wartime deficit financing. Since the Federal Reserve authorities are on record as opposed to an increase in interest rates that would increase the cost of Government borrowing, they are, unfortunately, not in a position to employ customary credit-control devices such as selling securities in the open market, raising reserve requirements, or increasing discount rates. Although asking for enlarged powers over reserve requirements, the board itself indicates that under existing conditions the effect of such increases would be to force commercial banks to liquidate Government securities, with a resultant rise in interest rates. Or, as an alternative, the Federal Reserve Banks would be compelled to buy Government securities from the banks in order to provide them with the additional required cash reserves. Open-market sales of securities on any large scale would likewise tend to raise interest rates and result in depreciation of long-term marketable bonds. An advance in the discount rate would probably have little effect, in any case, in bringing about a contraction of bank credit, although it might have some effect on investor sentiment.

Thus the Federal Reserve System is confronted by a difficult situation, as it is unable to employ effectively any of the general credit-control devices formerly open to it to influence the volume of bank credit. The program outlined should, therefore, be given careful study in view of present circumstances, as an alternative to proposals of a much more drastic nature, that would certainly encounter stiff opposition from the banking fraternity.

Foreign Service Salaries

Recently President Truman has complained that it is difficult to hold top-flight men in the Government because of low salary levels. Nowhere is the Government more vulnerable in this respect than in its foreign service, where an independent income is almost a *sine qua non* for high diplomatic positions. This situation would be measurably improved by passage of the proposed foreign service bill of 1946, a draft of which recently was completed by a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee. Salary and allowance adjustments of the kind recommended in this draft are essential to place the foreign service on a businesslike basis and to attract the kind of men it needs for the important functions it performs.

Basic salaries of American Ambassadors and Ministers have remained unchanged since 1856, when they were set at $17,500 and $10,000, respectively. Those of career men at lower levels have been increased by only two percentage raises since 1924. Allowances for entertaining and similar diplomatic necessities are even more seriously deficient. The British Ambassador to Washington, for instance, receives approximately $70,000 a year, all of it tax free. The American Ambassador in London is granted approximately $30,000, of which $17,500 is taxable. The contrast is equally great in other posts. Salaries and allowances paid American Ambassadors and Ministers are consistently below those of almost any other major nation. Hospitality allowances are so niggardly as to appear ridiculous alongside the 300 to 600 per cent greater sums granted by several Latin-American countries. The same inequity exists in practically all foreign service positions. American consuls and vice consuls often do not receive enough to allow them to do their jobs properly without (1) running into debt or (2) relying on the dubious support of outside "sponsors" who not infrequently are looking for favors. The demoralizing implications are obvious. This situation is a serious bar to obtaining competent career men in the foreign service.

The bill under consideration would remedy present conditions by raising salaries of all foreign service employes and setting up a liberalized allowance system to cover more adequately such items as hospitality. It would reimburse foreign service personnel to a greater extent for extraordinary expenses incident to living abroad. And it contains commendable promotion, retirement and leave provisions.

Certain portions of the bill, in our opinion, need broadening to make the foreign service truly representative of all branches of the Government. We shall have more to say of this later. Meanwhile, we conclude that the improved pay status outlined in the bill is an absolute requirement for a foreign service commensurate with this country's importance.

RAIN TREASURE

The thin, cleft leaves
Of purple columbine
Hold rain more sweetly than a ring
Clasps and receives
Its diamonds . . . the drops are white,
Gem-cut, with a still chill shine,
Whiter than snow,
Whiter than frost on a windless night,
Clearer than water fluttering from a spring
On the mountain where miniature forests of
mosses grow;

Perhaps the cluster of dark leaves
Offers these liquid stones to the summer sky
More openly than other flowers,
And so records the bright,
Full passage of the blazing hours
After rain.

The light lies in them, and they shine
In flashing purity until they dry
Into the jeweled hearts of the purple
columbine.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage

HERBLOCK
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Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

'Atomic Sabotage'

In your editorial of June 29, "Atomic Sabotage," you say: "At present, with the Army remaining in the saddle, bombs are being manufactured . . . and an atomic armaments race is getting dangerously under way."

Let the House get to work on the MacMahon bill by all means, but in the meanwhile is it true that we have to have an armaments race because of military control of atomic energy? Is the President no longer the master of this situation? When did the Army chiefs acquire control over our national atomic policy?

We don't need the MacMahon bill to give us civilian control over the atom bomb. We already have it. The difficulty is that the President has not had the courage to order the Army to stop manufacturing atomic bombs, and if we are drifting into an armaments race the responsibility is really his, not the Army's.

This raises the question of policy. We ask the nations of the world to sit down with us to establish suitable and effective international control procedures. Our plan is a good one, but some of the other nations are justified in feeling that we are effecting a shotgun marriage, rather than a free agreement freely entered upon. While we should not destroy the bombs we already have, it seems to me it would greatly clear the atmosphere, and go far to head off an armaments race, if the President should order the Army to cease manufacturing atomic bombs during these negotiations.

ROBERT M. BAUR.
Alexandria, Va.

Arab Leadership

Omar Abu Khadra in his reply to your editorial of June 25 failed to touch on one of the chief difficulties of the present Arabic world—the problem of representative leadership. In trying to glorify the Mufti's escape, Mr. Khadra has oversimplified the importance of the Mufti's return to the Near East.

The Mufti's undergoing of hardship is open to serious question. All of the facts have not yet been released, but the Grand Mufti did at least keep company with the "herrenvolk." It is possible to rationalize the possible merits or demerits of such an association. However, Arba leaders have been guilty of double talk. Too often the few Pashas and Beys have been guilty of undemocratic leadership to exploit the masses. As a result the people of the Middle East live in abject poverty.

The enlightened modern Arab is seeking to throw off the shackles of his enforced poverty and economic enslavement. What he lacks is positive and progressive leadership. Instead, such men as the Mufti occupy the spotlight. What is the Mufti's plans and programs for the future of his people?

A new type of Arabic leadership is needed. These leaders must be men of unquestioned honor and principles and must represent the people and not the elite. To put such trust in the Mufti, a man whose principles and actions are subjected to so much controversy, is to add fodder to the anti-Arabs.

I agree with Omar Khadra, that Arab nationalism and Pan Arabism are not the same. However, the discussion of such a subject would lead to many fine and technical differentials. These two movements are certainly viewed differently by Arabs in various parts of the Arab world. The Pan-Arab movement has been deprived of its religious peg because of the changing religious views of Islamic people.

However, Omar Khadra's comments on the Christian Arabs, mainly Copts, cannot be so easily brushed aside. It is true that the Christian Arabs have supported the national movement. Any other course would be foolish, for the Moslems would then regard the Christians as foreigners. The situation is not so rosy as the Moslem picture. In the political sphere certain positions are denied the Christians. The problem is one that leaves considerable room for improvement. EDGAR F. LOVE.

Ilya Ehrenburg

Your editorial of July 1 about Ilya Ehrenburg impels me to state that having read hundreds of articles by him, I have come to the conclusion that he is by far the ablest and keenest journalist I have ever come across all over the world. Yet I doubt very much if he will dare to write a book about America after a stay of two months in our country. He is too honest for that. But how many of our journalists have rushed to print with books on Russia after a stay of only 11 days in a Moscow hotel. Our people have been fooled too often by men who did not have the slightest background about Russia.

Washington. J. A. M.

Fact-Finding Fault

Your editorial of June 3, "Senate's Version," expresses a clear and sensible view of the President's proposal for emergency labor legislation, with the exception of the last paragraph.

Fact-finding with power to recommend, or compulsory arbitration in any form, places decisions that are involved in the very life of a business enterprise in the hands of people who are rarely qualified to make intelligent decisions, takes out of the hands of owners and employes the privilege of determining their own destiny.

The President, in his proposal, requests that he sit as an arbitrator and decide the issues, especially that of wages, but he is no less qualified with his counselors and advisers than any fact-finding or arbitrartion board that might be appointed in accordance with statutory reglations under the supervision of any governmental agency. Such arbitrators or boards have demonstrated their willingness to accept any expediency for peace no matter how temporary. For political or other considerations they hesitate to recommend the sacrifice that might be involved in settling the fundamental questions involved in most disputes. WM. J. GREDE,
President, Grede Foundries, Inc.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Removal Of Price Controls

President Truman appears to have made one important mistake in connection with the OPA extension bill. Before vetoing the bill passed by Congress, he should have at least offered Mr. Bowles' job as economic stabilizer to Senator Taft with the understanding that if the offer were accepted the President would sign. Such a gesture, whatever Mr. Taft's reaction, should have helped to clear up several points.

Perhaps most important it would have given Senator Taft a chance to demonstrate that he was acting in good faith in amending the extension bill and not merely attempting a political maneuver intended to hamstring the Truman Administration with an unworkable bill. Since the Senator from Ohio is generally admitted to be a very capable man and is by his own admission (since he obviously considers himself competent to prescribe in detail how price controls shall be administered) fully familiar with the many problems involved, the appointment, if accepted, would have been a very good one. Moreover, such an appointment should have put an end to the cries of "radical," long-haired theorist," etc., which have been aimed at previous price-control officials, since no one could accuse Senator Taft of being one of these.

There might, of course, have been considerable risk for Mr. Taft in accepting the job. It has been rumored, at least, that the Ohio Senator has presidential ambitions, and an inflationary upswing and quick collapse would be likely to ruin any chances he might have had of entering the White House in 1948. Success, however, in maintaining a stable economy (and we must assume that Senator Taft believed that his extension bill would work) would have assured him of widespread popular support.

Perhaps if Mr. Taft succeeds in having his bill sent back to the President unchanged or still further amended, he could then be offered the job.

HARLESS WAGONER.
Arlington, Va.

Anyone who takes unfair advantage of this "break" in OPA control of prices should be made to feel our mass disapproval. I'm calling for a refusal to buy any goods which have been raised in price over what they should be under OPA.

In most cases, we can wait a little while to buy almost anything we need. And some people who wish to take advantage of the situation may be deterred somewhat if we show openly your disgust at their "profiteering," and our refusal to help them profiteer by buying from them.

Most reliable businessmen will not try to cheat on the situation—but we must band together in public disapproval of those few businessmen who value a few extra ill-gotten dollars more than the good will of their customers.

GRACE KEMPTON.
Washington.

Student veterans trying to live on $90 a month will remember the action of Congress on price control as indicating its true appreciation of combat service.

ROBERT Y. FLUNO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

When the committee in the House of Representatives tore into the OPA sometime ago, Mr. Wolcott, its chairman, went on the radio and tried to justify its action. I wrote a letter to Mr. Wolcott, *protesting* very strongly *against* his action and stand.

What do you suppose I got in reply? Representative Wolcott sent me a letter—not a form or circular letter—*thanking* me for my *support* of his stand on the OPA matter. F. G. DAVIS.
Springfield, Ohio.

Very, very clever, those Russians!

On the very day the United States faces the abolishment of OPA and a drastic rise in the cost of most consumer goods, the Russian government announces a 40 per cent reduction of the same type of commodities.

If the capitalistic countries have another depression, in which Russia does not share—well, in the minds of some Americans, that would be just more "communistic propaganda,"—more of the "communistic line."

"We'd better begin asking ourselves not whether what we see in the news is a communistic line, or a Vatican line, but "Is it the truth?" We cannot continue forever dodging facts but the device of name calling against those who present the facts

JANE McREYNOLDS.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

OPA's Chances

THE ODDS against an improved OPA coming out of Congress are at least 10 to 1. On the day before he vetoed the bill, President Truman was told by Administration leaders on Capitol Hill that the case was hopeless and his only alternative was to sign the bill in the hope of preserving something out of the wreckage of price control.

They were as surprised as the President's own personal advisers at the veto decision. For Majority Leader Barkley and the others at the Capitol it would have been an easy way out if the President had signed the bill with a message written more in sorrow than in anger.

What makes their task difficult, perhaps even impossible, is that this test comes so close to the deadline for the campaign recess. If the showdown on OPA had come earlier in the session—even six weeks earlier—the odds would not have been so uneven.

But Barkley and Speaker Rayburn know how hard it will be to force quick action in the three weeks that remain. It gives obstructionists like Pappy O'Daniel a chance to use technicalities and delaying tactics in order to hold up even a temporary restoration of controls.

A great many members of Congress, some of whom would be ardent supporters of OPA, are away. Some are at the atomic bomb test. Others have gone to Manila for the inauguration of the new Philippine government. Still others are back home, campaigning in the primaries. The work of Congress is seriously hampered by this absenteeism.

THE BIGGEST factor in favor of a renewed OPA, somewhat stronger than the one provided in the vetoed bill, is the upsurge of public opinion that followed the President's action. The public recognized the courage that action took. Telegrams are flooding into Congress, demanding quick action.

But veteran Democrats put little faith in this outpouring. While it is a victory for the President, the victory is likely to be very temporary. Public memory is notoriously short.

What they fear is that families who are paying inflated prices next fall will not stop to reason where the blame lies. They will be more likely to hit out blindly at the party in power.

If very much time is allowed to go by before a temporary restoration is voted, the OPA organization will surely begin to disintegrate. Putting Humpty Dumpty together again will be an extremely difficult task. Already in the face of delays and uncertainties OPA has suffered serious erosion of valuable personnel.

Representative Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, whose objection prevented quick action by the House on a temporary restoration, will try to put through a separate rent control provision. But if all other prices are allowed to soar, then such a provision will be meaningless. Landlords cannot go on indefinitely paying increased costs without getting increased rents. This single class of property owners cannot be expected to show the only self-restraint in the country.

From some cities come reports of rents boosted overnight and families faced with eviction notices. The new director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, John R. Steelman, received a telephone call from St. Louis telling of the owner of an apartment who sent eviction notices to all tenants on Sunday afternoon. But with the notices went a hint that if they were willing to "negotiate" perhaps they could stay on.

This has explosive potentialities. After the last war, rent riots occurred in many cities. The pressure for places to live was minor in 1919 compared to what it is today.

NO MATTER what the veto may ultimately mean in President Truman's own political horoscope, the controversy has had a direct political effect on Senator Taft of Ohio. If the President did nothing else, he succeeded in linking Taft's name in the public mind with the abolition of price control and price increases.

That link is likely to remain in spite of the Senator's speech of explanation. Even its author would have difficulty explaining the Taft amendment. It is incredibly complicated and involved.

In political arguments of this sort it is the simple tag that sticks. The complicated explanation rarely gets across. Taft's rivals for the prize of the Republican nomination in '48 can breathe a little more easily. How much the politics of price control will be remembered two years from now is another question.

Weapons Law

Some time ago you had an editorial pleading for a stronger weapon's law to combat homicide. I doubt if the fact that he is using an unregistered gun is going to prevent anyone from killing anyone or stop a holdup. On the other hand, it is a good stick to hold over the lawbreaker, for if he can't be convicted for the holdup or murder they at least can get him on a weapons charge.

I do have an idea that might work and this is to have a ballistic test made of every weapon for which a license is issued and license them all. These tests could be filed with the police just like a fingerprint. In this way they would have a way of finding out just whose weapon did the killing or made the wound. OBSERVER.
Alexandria, Va.

Communication

Can Mr. Bowles Honor His Check?

THE FORMER director of economic stabilization, Chester Bowles, has published a thoroughly misleading book called "Tomorrow Without Fear."

Such a statement may sound like an exaggeration when current opinion so decidedly agrees with and favors his views; nor can anyone who calls himself a humanitarian disagree with Mr. Bowles' intentions. For there can be no doubt, that if there is to be a "Tomorrow Without Fear," then the major problem facing America today is how to raise the living standards of the lower third of the Nation *more*, much more, relatively speaking, than the income and purchasing power of the rest of us, and thereby expand the domestic market for goods and services.

That problem, however, is by no means an easy one to solve. Yet, in spite of certain reservations here and there, Mr. Bowles' book is written so that the problem is made to *look* easy. But under present circumstances, and considering its seriousness, to make the problem *look* easy, when the fact is that it is anything but easy, is dangerous. It is very much like drawing a check for which there may not be sufficient funds in the bank.

WITH THE economists from whom Mr. Bowles takes his cues, he proposes to attain his goal by way of an ever-increasing gross national income, and he finds support for his proposal in the experience of wartime prosperity and production.

It may be a very big question, however, if the emphasis he puts on this experience is not misleading in a very dangerous way. What, essentially, is the difference between a real-estate boom in the 20's, and a war-boom in the 40's? Both of them made the wheels turn and the income rise.

Yet in spite of the warning such a consideration may convey Mr. Bowles is "utterly convinced" that the experience of the recent war prosperity "will stand forever as a barrier against ever going back to the scarcity conditions of 1940" . . . "When we are all working at our full capacity," he says, "there is almost no need among us that must go unsatisfied."

Capacity?—for what? Go unsatisfied?—when?

Are we really interested in 100,000 planes *a year*? Or 20 million tons of shipping *a year*? What purpose does it serve to have these quantities translated into their equivalents in houses, automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, etc., and delivered in one year, when the result invariably must be that the country will not need any of those things in those quantities the next year?

PRODUCTION and employment depend on needs that have to be met. How can it be that nobody seems to realize that if the meeting of those needs *once* means to satisfy them for quite a time to come (as invariably it does in the case of durable capital equipment and durable consumer's goods), then there can be no further needs to meet for a while, with the consequence that the whole production and distribution system is thrown out of gear?

Keynes has seen this problem as far as distribution is concerned. He rightly contends that everything that can be produced must also be distributed if the available productive capacity is to be kept busy. But neither he, nor anybody else seems to have looked beyond distribution to the point where the actual consumption (meaning "destruction") of goods takes place, and then to have recognized that this destruction is just as important a condition to the proper functioning of our economic system as money income and distribution.

MR. BOWLES just catches the tail end of this problem when he discusses the relative proportions of business and Government spending in a 200 and a 400-billion-dollar economy, and has to admit that when income increases, this spending must be reduced in proportion to total spending, simply because it is absurd to assume continued expansion. Vaguely he senses the implications and grows a little faint-hearted. But then, to make up for his weakness, he spurts into consumer investment in durable goods, and happily repeats the same old argument about expansion. Listen:

"If it is bigger and still bigger markets we need, and if business spending has reached its profitable limit, and if Government spending is about to reach the foolish stage (sic!), why not see to it that we 140 million consumers get enough money to do our own spending—enough money in itself to keep our economy in balance and hitting on all cylinders?" True indeed! Wonderful! But then, when we have reached the foolish stage of consumer spending, what next? That's the point. But Mr. Bowles skips it.

If he didn't, he would have to admit that if the capacity for producing durable goods, no matter of what kind, is so big that their rate of production is out of all proportion to the rate at which it is reasonable to use them up and throw them away, then it is this fact which is at the root of all our troubles and not just money income and distribution troubles, however important these may be.

He would have to admit that if we want production and distribution to run smoothly year in and year out, our problem is to fit production capacities to a reasonable rate of actual destruction of all kinds of goods and not to carry on with a crude and crazy expansion of capacities that ultimately can lead only to the complete breakdown of our economic system. We want balanced abundance, which incidentally is another word for maturity. The usual superstitious fear of maturity is groundless.

FROM THE foregoing it is now easy to understand why a war economy is so easy to handle and why it cannot serve us as a guide in the operation of a peace economy. War goods are never durable. Everything that is produced for war is destroyed within a very short time, so there is no problem of fitting productive capacities to a reasonable rate of destruction of so many different kinds of goods. The only problem is how to produce some more in the shortest possible time.

But now what's all the hurry about? It's *balanced* abundance we want, not living off the fat of the land one day and starving the next.

INCIDENTALLY, there is another very unfortunate thing about a war economy. That is the fact that war goods, which are nondurable, are manufactured in that sector of the economy which in peacetime produces durable goods: Iron and steel, metals, etc. And so, to meet the emergency of war that sector is expanded beyond all reasonable limits if measured with peace standards. When peace comes it can satisfy all possible needs within the existing price and income relations in less than no time. And that circumstance alone, if fully taken advantage of, will defeat the purpose of continuous operation.

But, again, it is continuous operation which above all we need. Without a hitch the mechanism must keep running smoothly from generation to generation at the highest possible level of real income. Otherwise, Mr. Bowles will be unable to honor his check. And that would just be too bad for all of us.

L. R. NIENSTAEDT.
Washington.

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Draft Boards Save Money by Office Changes

District Selective Service headquarters announces that in the interest of economy several draft board offices have been moved to new locations and some consolidated with other offices.

The new locations and new telephone numbers of the relocated offices are as follows:

Board No. 2, from 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., to 2227 M st. nw. EXecutive 2728.

Board No. 4, from 918 F st. nw., to 2227 M st. nw. EXecutive 2230.

Board No. 6, from 823 Randolph st. nw., to 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. NOrth 4848.

Board No. 11, from 2005 15th st. nw., to 2227 M st. nw. EXecutive 2230.

Board No. 13, from 1124 Vermont ave. nw., to 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. NOrth 4848.

Board No. 14, from 306 7th st. sw., to 1740 Massachusetts ave nw. DUpont 1910.

Board No. 16, from 1227 Pennsylvania ave. se., to 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. DUpont 1910.

Board No. 17, from 100 15th st. ne., to 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. NOrth 3250.

Board No. 8, from 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., to 1622 H st. nw. EXecutive 4896.

Board No. 20, from 1202 Monroe st. ne., to 1622 H st. nw. REpublic 7658.

Board No. 22, from 416 Florida ave. ne., to 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. NOrth 6181.

Board No. 24, from 1227 Pennsylvania ave. se., to 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw. DUpont 1910.

Veteran Who Lost Legs in Ruhr Drive Heads DAV Post

Sergt. Harold M. Dixon of Mount Rainier, Md., who lost both legs in the Yank drive on the Ruhr, has been installed as commander of Federal Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans.

Dixon

The 27-year-old GI, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, last fall was elected national junior commander, highest DAV post held by a World War II former serviceman.

Other chapter officers inducted last night at DAV headquarters, 18th and R sts. nw., were Herbert W. Kneessi, senior vice commander; Robert F. Dove and James B. Milburn, junior vice commanders, all World War II veterans; William A. Baugh, adjutant, Donald J. Mustoine, chaplain of World War I. Millard Rice, of the national staff, conducted the installation ceremony.

More than 90 per cent of the horses in the United States are the offspring of a purebred horse and one of unknown or mixed ancestry.

More than 100 Dude ranches are now operating in Wyoming.

Rhode Island, smallest of the 48 States, was the first to enroll 50 per cen tof its total population in its State-wide Blue Cross Plan for hospital care.

Census figures of 1945 show fewer people living on fewer but bigger farms than in 1940.

There are about 25 species of Ludwigia, a bog plant, in North America.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I" bet you knew this would happen when you sent me that card saying 'wish you were here'!"

Course Of Empire

By Sumner Welles

British Self-Government Policy

THE FOREIGN policy of the British Labor government has differed little from that pursued by its predecessors with respect to Europe and the Mediterranean. British policy is directed toward the reestablishment of a balance of power in Europe and toward safeguarding the freedom of British communications.

In its policy toward the dependent peoples, however, the Labor government has already departed radically from Great Britain's traditional course. The general objection remains the same. The methods pursued are wholly different.

The objective is that British influence shall remain preponderant in such regions as India, which until now have formed part of the empire, and that these shall continue to afford a profitable market for British trade. But the Labor government is realistic. It recognizes that in the world now in the making those ends cannot be achieved by reverting to the old policy of force and domination. The method it is using to secure its objectives is, by voluntarily expediting the establishment of self-government in Great Britain's more advanced colonial possessions, to procure the selection there of independent governments bound to the United Kingdom by ties of friendship as well as of self-interest.

IT MAY SEEM to the casual observer that the Labor government has merely commenced the liquidation of the British Empire, over which Mr. Churchill asserted he was unwilling to preside. But if world peace is maintained, if cooperation with the Soviet Union is found to be possible, and if the United Nations succeeds, the policy upon which Prime Minister Attlee has embarked will amount to much more than a forced liquidation. It will maintain Great Britain's position as a world power. If it is not now too late for Great Britain to procure an orderly transition in her eastern colonies from colonial domination to democratic self-government, her ends may well be realized.

The new policy toward Egypt should do much to diminish the bitter hostility toward Great Britain aroused during the war years. The British government is presently negotiating a new treaty with Egypt. Upon the conclusion of such a treaty, Egypt will be free from further British intervention in its internal concerns. She can then take her place as a completely sovereign state.

The negotiation of this treaty has, however, a direct bearing upon British policy in Palestine. The inferences to be drawn from Mr. Bevin's latest speech make it only too clear that for the time being Great Britain intends to concentrate the military force required to protect the Suez Canal in Palestine rather than in Egypt, and that the ultimate establishment of an independent commonwealth of Palestine will be contingent upon finding some other means of safeguarding Great Britain's interests in the Middle East.

In Burma, as well as in several other colonies, preliminary steps have now been taken by the British cabinet to further local self-government.

IT IS PRIMARILY in India where the new trends of British policy have become most apparent. There can be no longer any doubt in the minds of even the most skeptical that Great Britain today is determined to end her rule in India, and to find a practical way in which the divers peoples of India may determine their own destinies.

The long-range agreement between the contending Indian factions sought by the British Cabinet Mission in order that an Indian constitution could be written and a purely Indian government established, at first failed to materialize because of the dispute over the representation to be granted respectively to the Hindu and Moslem communities.

When the British government, in order to prevent a stalemate, submitted for the acceptance of the Indian factions a proposal for the creation of an interim Indian government, the negotiations broke down upon what was really the same issue. The Hindu-dominated Congress Party insisted that it should nominate Moslems as well as Hindus for appointment to the temporary government. The Moslem League was adamant in its rejection of this demand.

The basic problem arises from the unwillingness of the Moslem minority to submit to any eventual control by the Hindus.

Finally, nothwithstanding Mahatma Gandhi's predilection for first saying "Yes," then saying "No," the leaders of the major communities have agreed upon the long-range proposal for independence offered by the British. A caretaker government will function until a constitution is agreed upon.

But the internal situation within India remains potentially serious. Had the steps now taken by the Labor government been taken during the war by the Churchill cabinet, an agreement between the Indian communities could then have been found. The responsible Indian leaders, with a few notable exceptions, have so far shown little vision. They are placing their immediate partisan advantage over the long-range interests of the Indian peoples as a whole. They still show a persistent inclination to continue from the sidelines their traditional policy of destructive criticism, rather than to accept responsibility.

IN THE LARGER sense, there can be no hope of peace or of stability in the East until the Indian problem is solved, and until other dependent peoples have their feet set upon the road which leads to self-government.

The policy of the Labor government is the only policy which can make for a free and stable order in the East, and for friendship and cooperation between the East and the West.

The United Nations should at the earliest possible moment support this constructive policy by establishing the international trusteeship council, and be thus better prepared to assist the newly liberated peoples to make the most of their long-delayed opportunity to undertake the privileges and obligations of liberty.

Convicts Make $4000 a Year On Honest Job

Canon City, Colo.—Inmates of the Colorado State Penitentiary are pretty blue because they fear they are going to lose a source of revenue that has enabled some of them to make as much as $4000 a year each.

Not only that, but after U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey filed charges of Interstate Commerce Act violation in the sale of leather goods and trinkets they make, the income tax collectors began to look into the convicts, incomes.

The charges were against firms and individuals that sold their products outside Colorado, but the convicts fear that by restricting their market to Colorado their business will drop below its $300,000-a-year level.

About 90 per cent of the 1100 inmates, working on their own time, have been able to help support their families by making curios and leather goods. Soon after a new prisoner arrives he starts to work under the old-timers, some of whom have as many as 50 men working for them.

None of the prisoners get the money while still in prison. It is sent to his family or held for him until he serves his term.

One old-timer, Lloyd Frady, purchased $12,000 worth of war bonds with money from the sale of leather goods. Once condemned to die, Frady's life sentence now has been commuted. He had been in prison 11 years, and will be free in 2 more.

Prison officials have encouraged the industry because they feel that inmates with money are far less of a problem than those who worry about finances.

Federal and State income tax officials said some convicts file income tax returns but no regular check has been kept on their income. They plan to make an audit and if a convict has failed to report taxable income he will be liable to prosecution.

Morrissey emphasized the industry was legal in Colorado, but charges were filed when the merchandise entered the channels of interstate commerce in competition with free industry.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Basic Conflict

PARIS.—No one observing the present conference can continue to believe that the world's troubles arise from such local problems as the conflict between British and Soviet imperialism. On the contrary the conflict is clearly between two great systems, one centering around the Soviet Union and the other centering around the United States. That is why the heaviest burden of negotiation with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov—which is not true negotiation but a laborious process of erosion—has fallen on Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The conflict between the systems goes on all along their borders, from the Far East, where General Marshall is trying to settle one border dispute in China, to Europe where the Foreign Ministers are trying to settle a lesser border dispute at Trieste. Furthermore, France herself is disputed territory, as has been clearly indicated during this meeting by the policy of the French Foreign Minister, President Georges Bidault. French foreign policy is squarely and avowedly based on the conception of this conflict between the two great systems. Being in the middle, the French aim to remain friendly with both, and to serve at the same time as a rather ineffectual Cupid's messenger between them. That was the motive of Bidault's complex compromise proposal on Trieste.

ATTEMPTING to convey the character of these negotiations is like trying to give an idea of an unknown, fantastically strange and fantastically unpleasant food. But it will be well to try to fill in the background. First, although Byrnes long ago sacrificed everything but the essential principle of not confiding the Italian population of Trieste to the tender mercies of the Yugoslav dictatorship, Molotov yielded nothing until last week. Then, at his dinner with Byrnes, he proposed one Rube Goldberg scheme of government, and at a subsequent private meeting still another. Both were aimed to give the appearance of joint Italo-Yugoslav sovereignty over the disputed city. Byrnes rejected both schemes flatly and immediately since both were totally unworkable.

Knowing this, Molotov nevertheless tried out one of his big pressure gestures by calling a night meeting of the Foreign Ministers and again offering his schemes in a take-it-or-leave-it manner. The spectacle must have been a trifle comic. When Byrnes repeated his dissent, Molotov adopted his rather theatrical hectoring manner (one of several manners which he keeps in reserve for suitable occasions) and said loudly and accusingly: "So, Mr. Byrnes, you will not yield at all." To which Byrnes replied calmly that he had supposed Mr. Molotov knew his position already from two long previous conversations. Thus a kind of stalemate was reached which had to be broken by someone else.

ALTHOUGH Bidault has denied it, every indication suggests that Molotov then went to the French for help. At any rate, Molotov last Friday morning stalked, unannounced and unexpected, into Bidault's offices, scattering like leaves before the wind the messengers who inhabit the antechambers of French ministers. When Bidault had been found, the two men had a long conversation. That evening, it was known the French would offer another compromise. The next day, before the meeting, minor Soviet officials clearly indicated that they knew what the French offer would be. It was in fact only a slight improvement in point of workability on the compromises offered by Molotov.

Although the terms may have been Bidault's, the idea almost certainly came from the Russians. The striking aspect of the Bidault proposal was Bidault's denial that it had been communicated to anyone in advance, which the knowledge of the Soviet staff plainly contradicted. There was a simultaneous French effort to minimize what they were doing. The French Foreign Office actually sent messages to correspondents that Bidault's proposal should not be regarded as belonging to Bidault or to France, but should be considered simply as an idea which had been born almost out of the air. Thus the French, with a certain air of frenzy, tried to keep the balance true between the two great systems which they see in conflict.

Add to all this the fact that Molotov's best established principle of negotiation is the old Chinese shopkeeper's wile of never really trying to make a bargain until the customer has left the shop at least once. Add the further fact that if the divided world is ever to enjoy the relative calm which comes from settled borders, innumerable other disputes must also be settled and it is easy to understand why the sentiments of most observers at this meeting mingle blank despair for the future with admiration for the shrewd, patient persistence of Messrs. Byrnes, Connally and Vandenberg. They are at least trying to secure such settlements as they can.

Cocoa Futures Trade Suspended in N. Y.

New York, July 2 (AP).—Trading in cocoa futures was suspended today until Monday on the New York Cocoa Exchange by the board of managers. Futures advanced 1 cent a pound yesterday, the first increase since OPA ceilings were imposed early in 1942. The board said it was following President Truman's request for a "hold the line price policy."

Wyoming is a focal point in the nation's search for new oil supplies, having a total of 141 fields.

Big Let-Down

By Ernest K. Lindley

What Was Wrong With Gilda?

KWAJALEIN.—The big question hereabouts as this column is written is: What was wrong with Gilda? The bomb went off all right, apparently just where it was supposed to—at an altitude planned above the approximate center of the target. It created an awesome and a beautiful spectacle, one which those who saw it will never forget, although if the colored films taken from many altitudes and distances turn out well, movie-goers probably will get a more complete picture of the display than any one person in the vicinity of Bikini.

Lindley

But the visible damage caused by the bomb fell considerably below expectations. At the Air Force officers club on Able-Day night, the common saying was, "The boys did their stuff all right, but the bomb let them down." Most of the Air Force officers, including Major Swancutt and his crew, don't know any more about atomic energy than the ordinary citizen. They had been told that the bomb probably would smash only a few vessels below the center of the burst. They had been told it would not cause a wave of tidal proportions. But they had been led to think it would cause more havoc than it apparently did.

PERHAPS WHEN the official score on all the effects of the bomb, including radioactivity, has been added, Air Force officers will feel somewhat better. But their prevailing feeling now is disappointment. There is much conjecture as to whether the bomb was really as efficient as the three previous ones. Before Able-Day, the top-ranking scientists connected with the Manhattan Project warned that it was possible the bomb would be a dud. It obviously was not a dud, but it might have been somewhat less efficient than its predecessors. If it measured up to them, then the atomic bomb isn't quite the weapon it was cracked up to be, at least not when exploded over this type of target—that is the curbstone opinion here. It must be emphasized, however, that this opinion is formed without the benefit of the full official assessment of the visible damage or the effects of heat and radioactivity of the bomb.

Atomic scientists have rather consistently shown less interest in this test than in the second, deep underwater explosion tentatively planned for next. But this is the one of greatest interest to the Air Force, especially to General Ramey's fifty-eighth Bombardment Wing, which contains the nucleus of a long range atomic bombardment air arm. It is only one of three tests in which the bomb will be dropped from a plane.

The sentiments around the Naval Officers Club are more cheerful. However, wiser heads are keeping quiet until the official appraisal has been completed. And after that comes the Test Baker, which should be more severe for hulls at least, of Admiral Blandy's target fleet.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; cheeker club, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; wiener roast, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 911 M st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., fortunes, 8:30 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

USO, Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., crafts, dancing, games, music, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, Constitution ave. at 10th st. nw., sculptures by Francisco Albert; 19th Century French etchings; Smithsonian Institution Building between 9th and 12th sts. nw.; photo exhibit by K. W. Gullers, Arts and Industries Building between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., George Washington's order of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart, comics of the United Nations Charter, World War II surrender papers and battle maps. Open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national C. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; the life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; "Fine Arts Under Fire" photo exhibit. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Union Votes $50 To Junior Police

The Central Labor Union of Washington, in semimonthly meeting last night, voted a $50 donation to the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps, an organization credited with reducing juvenile delinquency here since its inception four years ago.

The labor council also adopted a resolution to circularize its 200 AFL local unions urging independent contributions by the affiliates. The action was taken following an address by Pvt. Oliver A. Cowan, police organizer of the Corps, and James Hatton of 2038 4th st. nw., corps president.

In Hospital 57 Years

Pueblo, Colo.—Miss Marcisua Washington, 79, died at the Colorado State Hospital here recently. She had been a patient at the hospital for 57 years.

A $300,000 appropriation was approved by St. Louis officials for use in organizing a nonprofit corporation to provide a 600-unit housing development for veterans.

DID YOU KNOW THAT *Washington boasts the highest per capita income of any city in the country? And that Washington's transit employes now are among the highest paid in the entire U.S.A.?*

Something more to crow about

ADD NOW to Washington's high living standard this further bit of news: transit employes here get larger pay envelopes than almost anywhere else.

Recent arbitration awards and an added increase of 6c per hour just agreed upon and presented to the Wage Stabilization Board for approval put Capital Transit workers in this enviable wage "bracket". Since January, 1941, their base hourly rate has increased 52%.

This tremendous change is welcomed by them naturally, yet it presents problems to your transit company.

Since January, we have added almost 2 million vehicle miles to our service and plan to add 8 million more vehicle miles to bring your service to peacetime standards. The extra miles and additional routes necessary to achieve this goal mean greater expense with little if any increase in income.

With this combination of higher wage payments and increased expenditure for service, it becomes more and more difficult to make ends meet. We are anxious that you understand the situation. Surely you want transit service that is second to none . . . and transit workers who are well paid.

Capital Transit Co.

Listen to "As The Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P.M. every Wednesday

D. C. Deposits Off 20 Million In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

For the first time in many years Washington bank deposits show a decrease between two condition calls.

Deposits of the 21 local Banks totaled $1,039,347,041 as of June 29, 1946, compared with the all-time peak of $1,059,916,962 on December 30, 1945.

This was revealed in a compilation by The Washington Post following a condition call yesterday by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

The drop of $20,569,921 was less than expected in informed financial circles. It was pointed out that there have been no Savings Bond drives this year with consequently less Treasury funds put in local banks.

Despite the drop for the first six months, local deposits remain well above the $974,278,677 aggregate on June 30, 1945.

Among the noteworthy individual gains for the 12 months ended June 29 were Riggs National, up 21 million dollars; Hamilton National, up 12 million dollars; and approximately four million dollars gains for Liberty National, McLachlen Banking Corp. and Security Savings & Commercial.

Individual banks reported deposits this year and last year as follows:

	June 29, 1946.	June 30, 1945.
American Security & Trust Co	$126,733,933	$128,641,666
Anacostia National Bank	10,808,602	9,798,901
Bank of Commerce & Savings	13,994,026	16,119,460
The City Bank	35,478,126	33,737,369
Columbia National Bank	11,104,374	10,738,110
Hamilton National Bank	100,154,974	88,639,999
Industrial Bank	6,164,326	4,879,213
Liberty National	36,396,658	32,760,029
Lincoln National	35,399,116	32,706,501
McLachlen Banking Corp.	21,263,187	17,490,109
Morris Plan Bank	14,093,157	12,486,953
Munsey Trust Co	22,494,571	19,637,881
National Bank	29,677,535	26,832,912
National Capital	10,708,157	11,067,717
Nat. Metropolitan	62,871,010	59,035,600
Nat. Sav. & Trust	46,168,359	47,842,869
Riggs National	313,308,552	292,401,455
Second National	30,900,095	27,830,553
Security Savings & Trust Co	27,024,572	23,109,418
Union Trust Co	32,194,279	28,886,083
Washington Loan & Trust Co	52,410,112	49,703,872
Total	$1,039,347,041	$974,278,677

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hudson Elevates Ernst

George H. Pratt, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., has announced the promotion of Walter Ernst, former zone manager of the Hudson Sales Corp., Washington, to divisional sales manager of the southeast division, with headquarters at Washington, replacing George W. Estavet who resigned to establish his own business as Hudson distributor at Miami. Ernst was a district manager for Hudson in the Philadelphia zone before receiving a commission in the Army. After his discharge in 1944 he rejoined the Hudson sales organization.

Mr. Ernst

Chain Store Statistics Listed

The Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane is distributing free an illustrated pamphlet giving statistics and information on major chain store systems. Favorable and unfavorable factors in their outlook also are stated.

Personnel Notes

Appointment of Cyril A. Rombach, sr., as general sales manager of Tomlinson of High Point, manufacturers of household furniture, has been announced.

Henry A. Hirsh, Washington, of the New England Mutual has received the national quality award sponsored by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters in recognition of his underwriting record for the past three years.

R. G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer of Capital Airlines-PCA, has been appointed to thesocial security committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He has been named to the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Charles D. Manhart has been made sales manager in charge of all aircraft products sales of the Bendix Products Division, with I. F. Richardson as assistant sales manager.

Cash Dividends Up in April.

Publicity reported cash dividends paid by corporations totaled $338,800,000 in April, an increase of 9.4 per cent over April, 1945, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

For the three months ending in April, dividends totaled $884,600,000, or 5.2 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1945.

Manufacturing, with a decline of one per cent, was alone among the major industry groups in failing to better its three-month dividend payments of last year.

Biggest increases in the three-month comparison were scored by railroads, up 65 per cent, and thade, up 16 per cent. The marked rise for railroads was credited mainly to an April dividend payment by "a large company that made no declaration in the comparable 1945 period." In other non-manufacturing divisions, gains ranged downward from 10 per cent.

Earnings Statements

Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. reported net profits of $5,198,822 in 1945, equivalent to $6.25 a share, compared with $5,072,419, or $6.05 a share, in 1944. Uncompleted orders for new ships a the end of 1945 totaled $54,960,000, with the last delivery scheduled for November 1, 1947.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 760,000 shares; previous day, 1,560,000; week ago, 881,380; year ago, 860,815; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 197,140,103; year ago, 202,945,244; two years ago, 133,551,865.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 2.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 ind.	206.70	207.43	205.56	206.64	+0.17
20 rails	65.61	65.86	65.11	65.36	—0.42
15 util.	41.93	42.19	41.76	41.94	—0.12
65 stks	77.00	77.27	76.54	76.90	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 62,700; rails, 29,300; utilities, 28,800; 65 stocks, 120,530.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	72	70¾	72	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	3	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Acme St	2	49½	49½	49½	—
Adams Exp	6	21½	20½	21½	+ ¼
Adams-Mills	1	59	59	59	—
Addressog- Multi	2	37	36½	37	+ ½
Admiral Corp	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	10	54⅝	53¾	54	— ½
Aidens Inc	2	42¼	42	42	—
Alaska Juneau	13	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Alleghany Corp	31	6⅝	6½	6½	—
Alleghany pf	12	62¼	62	62¼	—
Alleghany pr pf	2	71½	70	70	— 1¾
Alleg Lud Stl	4	57½	57	57	—
Allen Industries	5	24½	24	24	— ¼
Al Chm&Dye	2	205	203	205	— 1
Allied Mills	1	37½	37¼	37¼	— ¾
Allied Strs	152	52⅞	50½	52	+ 1¼
Allied Strs rt ctf					—
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	57	55¾	57	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	38½	38½	38½	+ 1¾
Amal Leather pf	50	10¾	10	10¾	—
Amal Leath pf	2	63	63	63	+ ½
Amerada Pet	5	81½	81	81½	—
Am Ag Ch Del	1	51	51	51	—
Am Airlines	24	16⅝	16¼	16¼	—
Am Bosch	2	22	22	22	—
Am Cable & R	35	12	11¾	12	—
Am Can	5	100½	99	99	— 1
Am Car & Fdy		70	70	70	—
Am Ch &Chl pf	6	33¾	32¾	32¾	— 1¼
Am Distill	18	70½	68½	70½	+ 1¾
Am Encaus Tb	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am European	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Am Export L	6	25	22¾	25	—
Am For Pow	13	10⅜	10	10	—
Am F Pr pf	1	124	124	124	— 1
Am F P pf	2	38	37½	37½	— ¾
Am-Hawaii SS	2	49¾	49½	49½	—
Am Hide & Lea	7	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Home Pr	3	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅝
Am Ice	1	15¾	15½	15½	—
Am Internat	3	15	15	15	—
Am Locomot	7	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Am Metal pf	1	116	116	116	—
Am M & Fdy	6	34¾	33¾	33¾	— 1
Am M & Met	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Am Metal	8	40⅜	39¾	40⅛	—
Am Molasses	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Am News Co	2	46	46	46	—
Am Pow & Lt	20	19⅞	19½	19¾	—
Am P&L $6 pf	1	125	124½	125	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	19	111½	110½	111½	—
Am Rad & St S	46	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾
Am Roll Mill	34	39¾	39¼	39½	—
Am Safety Raz	6	59	59	59	—
Am Seating	3	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	7	67¼	67	67½	—
Am Snuff	1	47	45	45	— 1
Am Sn Pdrs	2	46¼	46	46	—
Am Stores	8	38	36½	36½	—
Am Stove	3	34	33¾	33¾	—
Am Sugar Ref	5	61	59½	59½	— 1
Am Sumat Tob	1	60	53	53	—
Am Tel & Tel	26	198¾	197¾	198¼	—
Am Tob B	7	95¼	95	95¼	—
Am Viscose	6	65¾	65¼	65¾	—
Am Wat Wks	2	25	25	25	—
Am Woolen	14	63	62½	62½	—
Am Woolen pf	4	174¼	173	174	—
Am Zinc L&S	1	12	12	12	—
Am Zinc pr pf	1	86	86	86	+ 2
Anaconda Cop	32	48¾	48¼	48¼	—
Anderson Clayt	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	—
Ander Prich Oil	7	24¼	24	24¼	—
Andes Copper	2	19	19	19	—
A N W Prod	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Armour & Co	77	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—
Armstrong Cork	3	58½	58	58	—
Arnhem Corp	2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	6	29¼	28¾	29	— ¼
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	146	146	146	—
A T & T Inc	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Atch T & S F	2	79	78½	79	— ½
Atch T&S F pf	2	102	101	102	—
All Coast Line	2	79	78½	79	— ½
All Refining	4	48	47¾	47¾	—
All Refining pf	1	124	124	124	—
Atlas Corp	7	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Autocar Co	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Aviation Corp	29	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Aviation Cp pf	6	60	60	60	— 1
Bald Locomo	16	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Balto & Ohio	25	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
B & O pf	6	39	38	39	—
Barber Asph	7	58¼	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Bath Iron Wks	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Beatrice Foods	3	67	67	67	+ 2
Bell Aircraft	2	22	22	22	— 1
Beech-Nut Pack	1	142	142	142	— 1
Beldine-Hem	6	26	25¼	25¾	—
Bell Aire	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Bendix Aviat	11	49	48¼	48⅝	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	25¾	25	25¾	—
Best & Co	3	43¾	43	43½	—
Best Foods	14	30½	30	30	—
Bethlehem Steel	18	111¼	110¼	111	—
Beth Steel pf	1	161½	161½	161½	—
Black & Decker	2	42¼	42¼	42½	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	16	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Bliss E W pf	1	52	52	52	—
Boeing Airplane	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Bohn Alu Br	1	61	61	61	— 1
Bond Stores	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Borden Co	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Borg-Warner	3	57	56¾	56¾	— 1
Borg-Warner pf	1	107	107	107	—
Boston & Me	8	8	8	8	—
Bower Roll B	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	5	18¼	17¾	18	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	4	49½	48¾	49	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	35	35	35	—
Brown Shoe	1	43	43	43	—
Brunswick-Bal	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	7	24¼	24	24¼	—
Budd Co	291	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Budd Co rts	462			1⅞	—
Buffalo Forge	6	36	35¾	36	—
Buff Niag El pf	1	105½	105½	105½	—
Bulova Watch	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Burling Mills	16	53	51½	52½	—
Burl M cv pf	1	112	112	112	— 1
Burr Add Ma	33	21	20¾	21	+
Butler Bros	2	34¾	34¼	34¼	—
Butte Cop&Z	3	8	8	8	—
Byers (AM)	1	29½	29½	29½	— 1
Calif Packing	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld	24	5¼	5	5¼	—
Calumet & Hec	35	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Can Dry G Ale	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	—
Canad Pac	61	19½	19½	19½	—
Canton Mills	1	72	72	72	—
Cap Adm pf	1	36	36	36	—
Carpenter Stl	1	59	59	59	—
Carrier Corp	5	29¾	28¾	29¼	—
Carrier Corp pf	1	58½	58½	58½	—
Carriers & Gen	3	101	101	101	—
Case (J I) Co	6	53	51½	51½	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	4	78¼	78¼	78¼	—
Celanese Corp	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Celanese 1st pf	3	107	107	107	—
Celotex Corp	6	35	34¼	34¼	—
Celotex Corp pf	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	—
Cent Aguirre	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Cent Foundry	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Cen Hud G&E	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	—
Cent NYPow pf	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Cent RRNJ	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Cent Rib M	1	20	20	20	—
Cerro de Pas	7	45⅞	45¾	45¾	—
Certain-td Prod	14	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+
Checker Cab	4	29	29	29	—
Ches & Ohio	15	63¾	63¼	63¼	—
Chi&E Ill A	5	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	—
Chi Grt West	8	12½	12½	12½	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Ch MSP&Pac	20	27	26¾	27	—
Ch MSP&P pf	17	62½	61	61¾	—
Chi & NW	6	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Chi Rock Isl pf	1	62½	62½	62½	—
Chickasha CotO	11	22¾	22	22	—
Childs Co	6	10	9½	10	—
Chrysler Corp	8	128¾	127½	127½	— 1¼
CIT Financ	7	55¾	55	55	—
Cin Mill Mch	8	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ⅝
City Ice&Fuel	13	34¾	34¼	34¼	—
City Stores	32	33¾	32½	32½	— 1
Clev Graph Br	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	—
Climax Molyb	3	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Clinton Indust	8	34¾	34½	34¾	—
Cluett Peabody	2	56½	56½	56½	— 1
Coca-Cola	4	178	178	178	—
Colgate-P-P	8	52	52	51¾	—
Collins & Alk	6	61	60¾	61	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	16	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Col P & Ir pf	1	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Colum Brcast A	3	38¼	38	38	+ ¼
Colum Brcast B	37	37½	37½	37½	—
Colum G & El	59	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—
Col G&E 6% pf	1	111	111	111	— 1¼
Colum Pict	2	30¼	29½	30¼	—
Colum Carbon	6	40	39¾	40	—
Comm Credit	3	56½	56¼	56¼	—
Comi Solvents	13	29¼	28¾	29¼	+
Comwlth Edis	17	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sou	319	3	3	3	—
Com & Sou pf	1	125¼	124¾	125¼	+
Consol-Nairn	9	36⅞	36	36	—
Consol Cigar	1	51	51	51	—
Cons Coppermin	18	9¼	8¾	9	—
Cons Edison	27	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	10	106¾	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	4	53½	53	53½	—
Cons RR Cuba pf	14	33	33	33	— ¼
Cons Vultee	18	24½	24¼	24¾	— ¼
Container Corp	4	52¾	52	52¼	— 1
Cont Bak	22	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
Cont Can	12	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Cont Ins	6	55¼	54¾	55½	—
Cont Motors	16	18¼	17¾	18	—
Cont Steel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Cont Oil Del	11	46⅞	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Cooper-Bess	2	25¾	25½	25¾	—
Copperweld Stl	4	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Corn Products	13	68¼	64¾	65	— 1
Cornell-Dub El	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Corning Glass	6	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+
Crane Co	11	48⅜	47¾	48⅛	—
Crane Co pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Cr Cork & S	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf	1	53	53	53	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	7	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
Crucible Steel	4	52½	52⅛	52¼	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	115	115	115	—
Cuban-Am Sug	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Cudahy Pack	1	59	59	59	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	28	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	9	74¾	74½	74¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	23	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cutler-Ham	1	40	40	40	— 1
Davison Chem	2	28¼	28	28	+ ¼
Dayton Rub	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Decca Records	4	61¼	60	60	— 1½
Deere & Co	10	54¾	54	54	— ¾
Deere & Co pf	3	40½	40½	40½	—
Del & Hudson	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Del Lack & W	10	12½	12	12	—
Detroit Edison	10	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	—
Devoe & Ray A	1	35¾	35¼	35¾	—
Diamond Match	4	44½	44½	44½	—
Diam Match pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Dist Corp-Seag	91	24⅞	24	24¾	+ ⅜
Dixie Cup	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— 1¾
Dixie Cup A	59	59	59	59	—
Doehler-Jarvis	8	36½	36	36½	—
Dome Mines	6	24¾	24	24¼	— ½
Douglas Aircr	1	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Dresser Indust	11	25¾	25¼	25½	—
Dunhill Int	4	33	33	33	—
du Pont de N	12	215	213	213	— ¾
du Pont pf		117¾	117¼	117¼	—
Eagle-Pich	11	28¾	27¾	28½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	27	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	3	243	240	243	+ 3
Falon Mfg	1	62	62	61	— 1
Edis Bros Strs	1	36½	36½	36½	—
Ekco Prod	3	45¾	45¼	45¼	—
Elastic Stop N	5	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	7	70½	69½	70	— ½
Elec Boat	2	33¾	33½	33½	— ¾
El&Mus Ind	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	—
El Pow & Lt	19	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¾
El P&L $5 pf	7	160¾	159½	160¼	+ ¾
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	6	175½	174¼	174½	— 2
El Storage Bat	1	54	54	54	— ½
El Paso Nat G	14	54	53	53½	— 6½
El Paso N G rt	163	2	1½	1½	—
Emerson El M	46	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Emer R & Ph	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 1
Erie Pap Serv	16	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Equit Off Bldg	174	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR	9	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Eversharp	3	48¼	46	46	— 2
Exchange Buff	3	11	10⅝	10⅝	+
Fairbanks Mor	2	80½	79½	79½	— ¾
Fajardo Sug	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Farns Tel & R	6	14½	13¾	14⅛	—
Fed Lt & Tr pf	1	106¾	105¾	106¾	— ¼
Fed Mog & Sm	2	49½	48½	49½	—
Fed Mogul	3	38¼	37¾	38¼	—
Fed Mot Truck	2	19	18¾	19	—
Fed D Strs	6	72¾	72½	72¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	5	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ 1⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	16	58¾	58¼	58¾	—
Firestone T&R	5	74¼	73	73	— ¾
First Nat Strs	1	62	62	62	—
Firth Carpet	3	27½	27½	27½	—
Flintkote	39	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Florence Stove	1	51½	51½	51½	—
Florida Pow	16	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+
Florsheim S A	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Food Fair Strs	19	19⅝	19½	19½	—
Francisco Sug	2	28	27	27	— 1
Fruehauf Tra	8	44½	43½	43¾	+ ⅜
Gabriel Co	5	8⅜	8	8	—
Gair Robert	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Gamewell Co	1	24	22½	22½	— 1¼
Gar Wood Ind	3	15	14⅞	15	—
Gaylord Cont	10	21¼	20¾	21¼	—
Gen Am Transp	9	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	1	63	63	63	—
Gen Baking	14	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	—
Gen Bronze	2	23¾	23¾	23½	—
Gen Cable	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Gen Elec	49	37½	37¼	37¼	—
Gen Foods	14	54½	53¾	54½	+ 1¼
Gen Mills	10	45¼	45	45	—
Gen Motors	49	72¼	71¾	72	—
Gen Out Adv	2	25	25	25	— 1
Gen Pres Piston	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Gen Pub Service	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Gen Pub Util	42	23¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Gen Ry Signal	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Gen Real & Util	2	20	19¾	19¾	—
Gen Refract	2	33	33	33	—
Gen Shoe	1	40	40	40	—
Gen Tire	3	44¾	44¼	44¼	—
Gen Time Inst	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Gen T & Rub	3	55½	55½	55½	—
Gillette Saf R	10	35¾	35¼	35¼	—
Gimbel Bros	19	60¾	59	59	— 1
Glidden Co	5	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Goebel Brew	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Goodall-Sanf	8	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Goodrich B F	8	77	76¾	76¾	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	8	66¼	66	66	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	3	106	106	106	—
Goth Hosiery	2	7	7	7	—
Graham-P Mot	36	11¼	11	11¼	—
Granby C Min	2	69	69	69	—
Grand Union	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Granite City Stl	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Grant W T	4	35	35	35	— ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Gt Nor Pwr pf	1	62	62	62	—
Gt West Sug	5	32	31¾	32	—
Greyhound Corp	12	48¼	47¾	48	—
Grum Airc Eng	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Guantan Sugar	6	9	9	9	—
Guantan Sugpf	1	95	95	95	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	6	22	22	22	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio pf	1	65	65	65	—
Gulf Oil	16	73¾	73	73	— ¼
Hall W F Print	2	46	45¾	45¾	— 1
Hamilton Watch	4	23¾	23	23¼	—
Harb-Walker	5	47	46¾	46¾	—
Hart Sch & M	2	55	54¾	54¾	—
Hayes Indust	8	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	174	171½	174	—
Helmerich&Payne	1	66¾	65½	65½	— 1¼
Hewitt Robins	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Holland Furn	3	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	16	47	46	46	—
Houdaille-Hers	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Houston L & P	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Houston Oil	7	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Howe Sound	3	48	48	48	—
Hudson & Man	4	8½	8½	8½	—
Hud Bay M&S	6	38	38	38	—
Hudson Motor	12	29¾	28¾	29	—
Hupp Corp	16	10	9¾	9¾	—
Hvdl Foods	4	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Illinois Cent	10	40	39	39	— 1
Ill Term RR	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Ingers-Rand	2	145¼	145¼	145¼	—
Inland Steel	10	41¾	41	41¼	— ¼
Inspirat Con C	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Insuransh Ctf	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Inspirat Ctf rt	70			⅛	—
Intercon Rub	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Interlake Iron	12	17¾	16¾	17	—
Int Bus Mach	3	248½	247¾	248¼	— ¾
Int Harvester	6	96¼	96¼	96¼	—
Int Hydro-El	9	13	12¾	12¾	—
Int Min&Ch	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Int Min & Chem					—
Int Nickel Can	22	39	38¾	38¾	—
Int Paper pf	32	47¼	46¾	46¾	—
Int Pap pf cld		118	117	117	—
Int Ry Cen Am	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Int Shoe	4	48¼	47¾	48	—
Int Salt New	4	56	55	55	—
Int Tel & Tel	8	22¼	21¾	21¾	—
Int T&T for ct	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
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Food Subsidies Terminated by Death of OPA

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Eleven food subsidy programs were terminated by the death of OPA Sunday night, it aws announced by the Department of Agriculture yesterday. Each affected directly the price of food items.

Those that ended with OPA were:

1. Dairy production payments. Total amount for fiscal year 1946, 534 million dollars. Purpose, to compensate producers for increased costs of feed and to encourage greater production of milk.

This subsidy, unlike most others, was paid directly to the original producer. The payments varied seasonally during the years and regionally, due to varying costs in different parts of the country.

1.6 Cents a Quart in Region

For instance, under this program the Virginia and Maryland producers were paid 55 cents per hundredweight of milk in June. However, if the subsidy were still in effect that rate would be 75 cents now (about 1.6 cents a quart) and after September, 90 cents, or 1.9 cents a quart.

2. Regional fluid milk subsidy. Amount for fiscal year 1946, 13 million dollars paid to milk handlers, to compensate them for increased costs. This subsidy was already terminated in some markets, but not in Washington. Locally it was 28 cents per hundredweight of milk (about .6 of a cent a quart).

(The two subsidies in paragraphs 1 and 2 above mean a total payment of 2.2 cents a quart for milk in July, and 2.5 cents a quart in September that died with OPA.)

1 Cent a Loaf

3. Flour for domestic use. Total amount 190 million dollars paid to millers; designed to permit mills to pay increased prices for wheat and costs of operating and to retain "hold-the-line price for flour.

This amounted to about 1 cent a loaf for bread, or 50 cents for each 48 pounds of flour.

4. Flour for export. Amounted to 30 million dollars. Same purposes as above.

5. Livestock slaughter. Paid to slaughterer on condition that he pay producer for animals within the estabilization range. (Top under this range was $17.50 per 100 pounds, best grade. Ceiling price on top grade was $18.) Amounted to roughly 5 cents a pound on beef, veal and pork.

6. Livestock subsidy for sheep and lambs. Total 36 million dollars. Provided payments directly producers. Amounted to about 6 cents a pound.

4.6 Million Bean Subsidy

(7) Dry, edible beans. Total 4.6 million dollars. Paid to dealers, who, in turn paid processors, who, in turn reflected the subsidy in payments to producers, to maintain prices. Amounts to .75 of a cent a pound at retail.

(8) Peanut oil (10.5 million dollars) and soybeans (48 million dollars). Amounted to about 4 cents a pound in retail price of margarine. Also affected price of vegetable oils for cooking, etc.

Two other subsidies which were being paid last week were to have expired on June 30, and so were not affected by the OPA demise. They were 50 cents a hundredweight, live weight, for cattle, paid to producers, and subsidies on canned and frozen vegetables. The total amount of the latter in the 1946 fiscal year was $39.2 millions.

Troops Fire On India Mob To End Rioting

Ahmedabad, India, July 2 (AP).—Troops fired rifles into rioting crowds of Hindus and Moslems in Ahmedabad today to suppress "arson and looting" and the toll in continued communal clashes rose to 33 dead and 250 injured.

Crowds fought with stone and knives in new clashes starting after the lifting of the curfew at 6 a. m.

The Twenty-fifth Rajputana Rifles opened fire at noon to control some "flagrant cases of arson and looting" accompanying the riots, a Bombay provincial communique said.

(One person was reported killed in similar disorders in Monghyr, 250 miles northwest of Calcutta.)

Nineteen persons were killed and 130 injured yesterday in a clash between Moslems and Jains, a sect of dissenters from Hindus, and police fired several times at groups fighting pitched battles and looting shops.

The disorders stemmed from political tension which flared during Hindu religious processions in honor of their god, Jagannath Rath, sometimes called Juggernaut, whom the Hindus revere as lord of the universe.

Shops remained closed today.

Meanwhile, remaining workers walked out of textile plants previously crippled by strikes.

(All was reported quiet in Bombay, drenched by monsoon rains.)

Ambulance Speed Set at 30 Miles

Ambulances in Alexandria will be required to operate at speeds not exceeding 30 miles an hour as the result of a new City Traffic Board regulation, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Edgar Sims, police chief.

Captain Sims said the speed limit was imposed due to numerous complaints from pedestrians and motorists against excessive speeds of both City Rescue Squad and private ambulances. He said he had instructed members of the police department to rigidly enforce the new order.

After Wyoming was admitted to the Union, equal rights for women continued as it had in territorial days.

Zooming Prices Bring Out the Cattle...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOOKS LIKE ROUND-UP TIME—In answer to Monday's upsurge in prices, some 9500 head of cattle jammed pens yesterday in Chicago's sprawling stockyards. It was the largest Tuesday run since January. Lifting of OPA ceilings broughta record high for cattle of $22.50 a hundred pounds —exceeding the OPA price by $4.50, the Associated Press reported

Bill Permits Military to Aid Atom Control

The House Military Committee placed its final approval yesterday on a bill admitting the military to domestic atomic energy control and sent it to the floor. The vote in closed session was reported as 24 to 3.

Representative Helen Gahagan (D., Calif.) immediately told reporters she will move to substitute for it the original McMahon bill passed by the Senate which provides for an all-civilian control commission, as approved by the President and the armed services. She claimed the support of a large group of colleagues.

The committee's bill would require the President to select one member of the control commission from the military, and would authorize him to appoint a second military representative if he sees fit. It also specifies that the President may direct the commission to permit the Army and Navy to operate freely in the field of atomic weapons.

In other provisions the House committee followed generally the action of the Senate.

It made no change in the salary provisions—$17,500 for the commission chairman, $15,000 for the commission members, $15,000 for the commission's general manager and $14,000 for the heads of the divisions of research, production, engineering and military application.

Dealing only with domestic phases of the control problem, the legislation was drawn to tie in with future international agreements.

It provides for rigid Government control over the production of fissionable material, with provision for private management of Government productive facilities.

Private mining and production of the source ores from which the fissionable material is obtained would be permitted under licenses issued by the commission. Licenses also would be issued, under tight regulations, for the development and use of atomic power for non-war purposes.

Penalties for violations of provisions of the proposed law—with enforcement vested in the Federal Bureau of Investigation—would range downward from 20 years imprisonment and a fine of $20,000.

Drowned Son in Tub, Mother Tells Police

San Diego, Calif., July 2 (U.P.)—A pretty 22-year-old mother told police today that she drowned her only child in a bathtub, then dressed him, put his body in bed and sat beside it until his father came home.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Bundy of Carlsbad, was held at the sheriff's office here after confessing that she killed her 3-year-old son, Virgil.

Bundy, 26, near collapse, was unable to understand his wife's action.

Home Produts

Time to Wed Sought for Diplomats

By the United Press

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson asked Congress yesterday to keep United States foreign officers in this country long enough to get married.

He told a House Foreign Affairs Committee that the "matter of matrimony" is one of the biggest problems of the Foreign Service. The trouble is, he said, that the young men have to stay abroad for such long periods that:

"The boys either marry foreign girls, for which they are criticized, or they have to wangle time to try to catch a girl here at home."

Acheson told the committee that reports that the State Department had fired 200 to 300 employes for "Comunistic leanings" were untrue. He admitted, however, that when the department took over personnel of other agencies it weeded out "many more than 200, and naturally those about whom there was communistic talk were the least desirable."

He added that except for one employe, "I know of no others discharged directly for communistic leanings."

Many of the Nation's younger diplomats, Acheson said, "are young men who stay abroad during the years when a young man's fancy turns to something other than the foreign service."

He testified on a plan to modernize the service, asserting that its "re-Americanization" feature, requiring the officers to return to the United States for "compulsory leave" every two years and to spend at least three of their first 15 years of service in this country, would settle the matrimonial problem.

"Under these new provisions," Acheson said, "they can marry American girls rather than foreign girls, and also have a chance to become re-Americanized."

Acheson said that the reorganization plan, drawn up by a Foreign Affairs Subcommittee headed by Representative John Kee (D., W. Va.), in cooperation with the State Department would place the United States foreign service on a level with or better than Britain's or Russia's.

Other provisions call for increased pay for ambassadors, a general pay boost for all foreign service officers, and creation of a "chief of staff" for the service to strengthen its administration.

Distillers Plan Voted

New York, July 2 (AP).—Stockholders of National Distillers Products Corp. today approved the three for one splitup of the common stock recently proposed by directors. When effected, the company will have outstanding $7,977,771 shares.

JANE ARDEN

I DON'T CARE HOW BAD YOU'VE BEEN — THAT'S ALL BEHIND YOU NOW, JUG-EAR —
?
SEE HYAR, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAN' — WHY I'M A — A KILLER, AN' A COLD-BLOODED ONE AT THAT —
YEP — FO'TEEN NOTCHES IN MY GUN — WHY I'M A RIPSNORTER, I AM!
OH, JUG-EAR — I JUST KNEW YOU WERE THE BIG STRONG, SILENT TYPE —
!

Merger Action Held Unlikely This Session

By the Associated Press

Two Senate opponents of President Truman's plan for merging the War and Navy Departments, Senators Walsh (D., Mass.) and Robertson (R., Wyo.), said yesterday there is no chance for favorable congressional action at this session.

Walsh, chairman of the Senate Navy Committee, and Robertson, a ranking Republican member, offered this opinion in separate interviews after two key Navy Department officials were questioned at a closed committee session today.

Although President Truman has told the Navy and War Department leaders he is counting upon them to support his latest merger proposal, both Senators said the "Navy Department is not in agreement."

Impossible, Says Walsh

W. John Kenney, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and five-star Admr. William F. Halsey, Pacific task force hero in the recent war, provided Navy-backers with new ammunition at the closed session, at which the President's proposals was discussed.

Chairman Walsh told reporters it would be "impossible" to get favorable action before Congress adjourns.

Senator Robertson said that even if Secretary of Navy James J. Forrestal concurs in the single department plan "I don't go along with Forrestal and I don't think the Congress will."

Halsey Appeared as Individual

"If we are to keep our navy, it requires that the Navy have Cabinet representation and a voice in its appropriations," Robertson said.

Walsh said Admiral Halsey, now assigned to special duty with Navy Department, was appearing as an individual in opposing the presidential request.

Senator Robertson said Assistant Secretary Kenney was in a "difficult position" because he "can't go against his boss" (President Truman) but still faced critical questions of Senators.

MacArthurs Get Big Reception in Manila

Manila, July 2 (U.P.).—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. MacArthur and their young son were given an enthusiastic reception by a large crowd when they arrived here today from Japan to participate in Philippine independence celebrations July 4.

Compromise Plan Filed In E. P. & L. Liquidation

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP).—A compromise liquidation and dissolution plan for Electric Power & Light Corp. was filed jointly today with the Securities and Exchange Commission by the company and its parent, Electric Bond and Share Co.

The application said the new plan supersedes both the plan of Electric filed in November, 1945, and amended in May, 1946, and that of Bond and Shares, filed May 9, 1946. Both the distribution of shares in a stock exchange offer and rates for retirement were lower in the Bond and Share plan.

Court Overrules Motion by AFL Carpenters' Local

Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—One phase of a bitter dispute between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL) and its Baltimore local was settled in Circuit Court No. 2 today.

Judge Michael J. Manley overruled a motion by the local to dissolve an injunction held by the parent organization. The injunction, granted about six weeks ago, restrains the local from disposing of its books and $700,000 in assets.

The local has charged the international president of the brotherhood, William Hutcheson, with "coercing, intimidating and bribing" certain witnesses to withhold testimony concerning what it charged was a $244,038 embezzlement from the local's funds. The local charges the funds were taken by Henry W. Blumenberg, appointed local administrator by Hutcheson in 1927.

In giving his decision, Judge Manley referred to testimony by Gotthard Hanson, president of the local. Hanson said he had testified falsely concerning the forgery of his name on the union card of a member who had left the country. He had been denied admittance to an out-of-town local because he could not speak English. In 1935, however, he said, he became a bona fide member in Baltimore, joining the local under his own name.

"Prior to yesterday's testimony," said Judge Manley, "I felt that the injunction should be dissolved. After hearing the testimony of Hanson, however, I take a different view of the case."

Int. Paper to Redeem More Preferred Stock

New York, July 2 (AP).—International Paper Co. directors called for redemption August 21 at $105 and accrued dividends 250,000 shares of convertible 5 per cent preferred stock, the company called 100,000 shares April 4 and 200,000 July 5.

The directors also extended until further notice an exchange offer of 400,000 shares of new senior $4 preferred and 100,000 shares of common for 400,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred.

Advertisement

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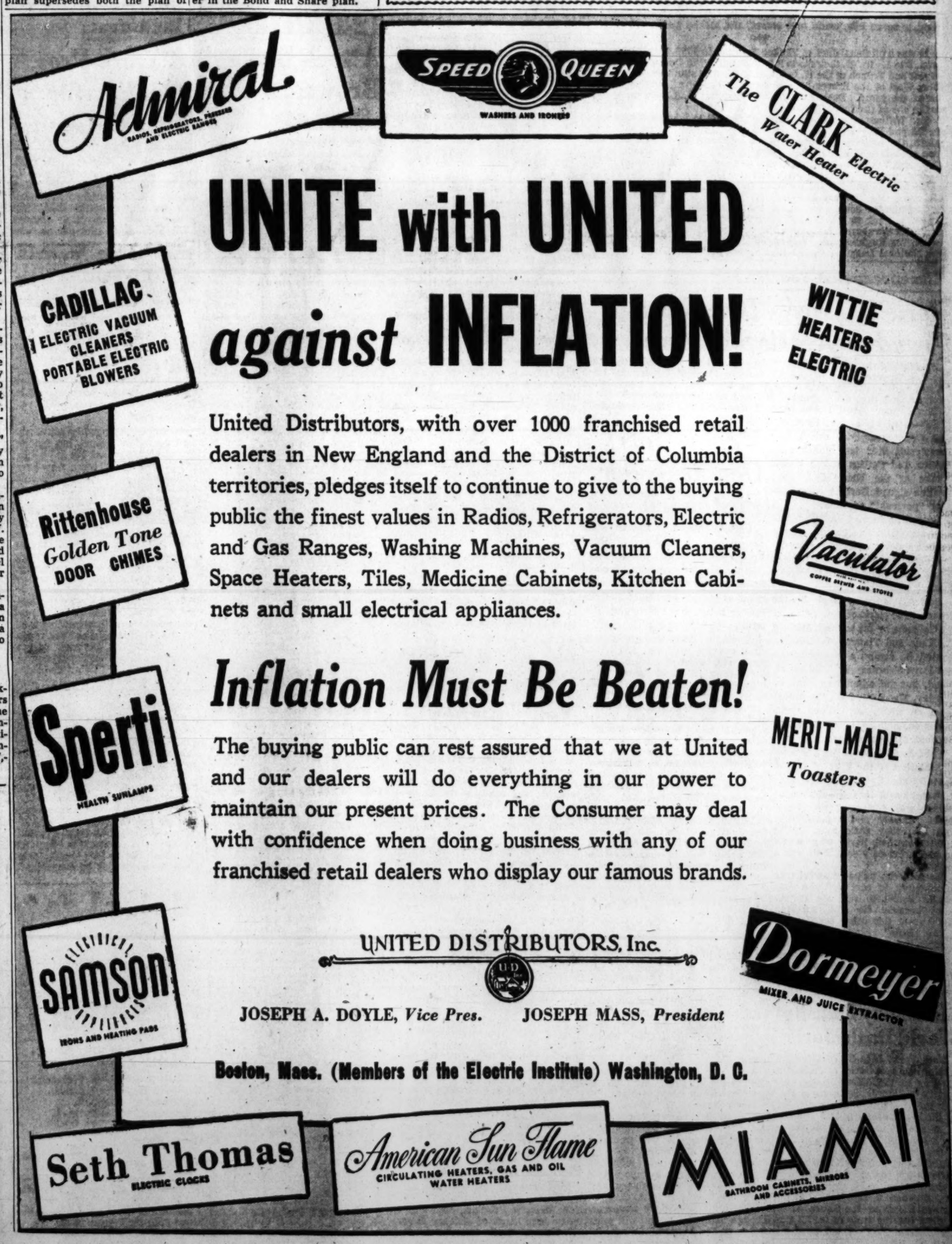
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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Down memory lane with the All-Star game:

Baseball's brass hats, always reluctant to try anything new, were agin a game between picked teams of American and National League All-Stars, but they broke down and permitted such a contest as a feature of the Chicago World Fair in 1933. They told Sports Editor Arch Ward, who dreamed up the game, that it would be played just this once.

POVICH

The All-Star game has been played every summer ever since, with the exception of 1945 when it was a war casualty, with the American League winning eight of the contests, the National League four. It's coming up again on July 9 at Boston's Fenway Park.

A fat man with little ankles and a pigeon-toed, mincing trot was the hero of that first All-star game in 1933, and that was Babe Ruth of course. Never the man to let his fans down, the Babe gave the 47,595 customers the thrill they had learned to expect. Wild Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals after pitching three balls to Ruth, tried to cut the plate with a curve and with Charley Gehringer on base, the Babe hit the first All-Star game home run. The American Leaguers won that one, 3 to 0.

In fact, the National Leaguers didn't win an All-Star game until the fourth contest of the series. In 1934, the Polo Grounds was the locale, and you heard about Carl Hubbell striking out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simons and Cronin in succession. It was wonderful, but useless, because the American League still won the ball game, 9 to 7, with Earl Averill's triple and double accounting for three runs.

I remember Frankie Frisch hitting a home run in that ball game and telling later about the fan who made a bare-hand catch of the ball in the right stands. It was a nice catch, but the point of this little story is that the fan who caught the ball was Frisch's neighbor, the same man who during that morning had been helping Frisch paint his house in a New York suburb.

It was grief again for the National League in 1935 at Cleveland. The AL won that one, 4 to 1, with Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder allowing only four hits. That was the record crowd for an All-Star game with 69,812 in the stands. Jimmy Foxx hit a two-run homer and drove in a third run with a single.

Game 1936, and a National League victory at Braves Field. False headlines proclaiming a sell-out, scared would-be fans away, and only 25,534 were in the park holding 45,000. That was Joe DiMaggio's debut and a sorry one it was when, in the first inning he let Gabby Hartnett's single to right go through his legs for three bases. DiMaggio almost redeemed himself in the ninth with the bases full when he banged a vicious line drive toward left field only to see Leo Durocher drag it down with a leaping catch. The N. L. won, 4 to 3.

Washington was host to the 1937 game. The American League won it, 8 to 3, with Manager Joe McCarthy packing his lineup with his Yankees who drove in or scored seven of the eight runs. Gehrig hit a homer. DiMaggio made that great throw from deep right to the plate without a hop, and Dizzy Dean was hit on the knee by Earl Averill's line drive. Dean always did say that blow, causing him to stride unnaturally thereafter, resulted in his famous sore arm.

At Cincinnati in 1938, the National Leaguers won, 4 to 1. Once with the bases full, Johnny Vander Meer struck out Pinch Hitter Rudy York. That was the last A. L. threat. The American Leaguers, held to seven hits, made four errors, and looked bad.

It was a pitchers' duel at Yankee Stadium in 1939, and the National won, 3 to 1. In '40, they made it two straight, wih Derringer, Walters, Wyatt and French of the N. L. pitching the first shut-out of the series. Max West of the Braves hit a first-inning homer off Ruffing that decided the game. Buck Newsom was the best A. L. pitcher and he made one of the three hits his side got.

Ted Williams came along in 1941 at Detroit to take rank with Ruth in '33 and Hubbell in '34 as a super All-Star hero. Two out in the ninth, the American League trailing by two runs, two on base and two strikes on Williams when he homered into the third deck to win the game, 7-5. Claude Passeau, who last year pitched a one-hit World Series' game in the same park, was the pitcher.

Morton Cooper started the 1942 game for the N. L. at the Polo Grounds. He lost that one quickly. Lou Boudreau and Rudy York tagged him for homers in the first inning and the final score was 3-0. At Shibe Park in '43, Bobby Doerr banged Cooper for a three-run homer in the second inning and the A. L. won, 5 to 3. At Pittsburgh in '44, Tex Hughson was pounded for four runs in the fifth inning and the National Leaguers won, 7-1. No game last year. In 1946?

Misrepresented Too, He Says

Bertelli Asserts Dons Used Fraud to Get His Signiture

Springfield, Mass., July 2 (AP).—Angelo Bertelli asserted today that the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Football Conference used "fraud and misrepresentation" to obtain his signature on a purported contract and that the document is "void and unenforceable."

The former Notre Dame football star—dubbed "The Springfield Rifle"—filed his answer in Hampden County Superior Court to a Dons' suit filed last month after Owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks of the National Football League signed Bertelli to a four-year "personal" contract.

Bertelli, a former Marine officer who served in the Pacific, now is barred under a temporary restraining order from playing "with any team other than the Los Angeles Dons."

Bertelli's answer, filed in the office of the clerk of court, Charles M. Calhoun, by his counsel, Michael G. Kane and Thomas F. Moriarty, denied he signed a contract with the Dons February 21, 1946, as alleged, but did admit he signed on Sunday, March 31, 1946, "a printed form on which were typed statements including (1) that he would be paid $10,000 a season."

This, Bertelli contended, is "void in violation of the laws of Massachusetts and California."

Bertelli said that just before he signed the document the Dons' agent "falsely and fraudulently" told him they were representing a nunidentified party with whom he had previously sought to sign a contract.

He said the yalso "fraudulently represented to him that he was legally bound to sign the instrument because he had received $1000 from this other person.

The "Rifle" asked the court to dismiss the Dons' suit and award him damages and counsel fees. Court attaches indicated the suit might be heard in Boston before the end of July.

McKenley Smashes World Dash Mark

New York, July 2 (AP).—Herbert McKenley, long striding Jamaican running in the colors of the University of Illinois, set a world record for the 300-yard run tonight by hitting the tape in 29.8 seconds in a special A. A. U. Invitation track meet at Randalls Island Stadium.

McKenley, who established a world mark for the 440-yard run at the Big Ten track meet a month ago, finished 6 feet in front of Elmore Harris of the Shore A. C. to wipe out the time of 0:32.2 the late Charles Paddock set back on April 23, 1921.

Macks—Nats Doubleheader Postponed

Philadelphia, July 2.—An early morning shower that caught Shibe Park attendants with their canvas down under the grandstand instead of on the infield, forced postponement of today's scheduled doubleheader between the Nats and Athletics.

A single game tomorrow will close out the Nats' long and losing road trip, a jaunt that has seen them drop 10 or 15 games while hitting every city in the league with the exception of New York.

Dutch Leonard, with six wins and two losses is scheduled to take the mound tomorrow, but late this afternoon, Manager Ossia Bluege was debating with the idea of starting Sid Hudson, whose record is five and five, and saving Leonard for the July 4 doubleheader with the Yankees at Washington.

Hudson's latest efffort was a four-inning, one-hit performance last Wednesday in beating the White Sox, 4-3, in that marathon 16-inning game, longest of the year. Costello.

Angott and Jack To Train Before Hospital Patients

Beau Jack and Sammy Angott, both former world's lightweight champions, today will visit the Forest Glen Hospital for a doubleheader workout to be staged exclusively before amputees and convalescents of Forest Glen, Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval Hospitals.

Angott and Jack fight over a scheduled 10-round distance at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Lieut. James A. Barnes, who has completed arrangements for this drill, estimates that approximately 1000 of the war wounded will sit in on this drill.

Beau Jack and his manager, Chick Wergeles, are to report here this morning. The fighters will move into the Liberty A. C. gymnasium for public drills tomorrow through Saturday. Angott will work at 2 p. m. and Jack will follow him at 3:30.

Dodgers Score 3-to-2 Victory Over Phillies

Yank Tennis Entries Win In England

Wimbledon, July 2 (AP).—Turning his hand to doubles, Tom Brown of San Francisco continued to swat his way victoriously through the All-England Tennis Championship today, though he was forced temporarily to divide the limelight with the women's delegation from his state.

While the Coast sensation and his partner, Jack Kramer, were battling their way through two matches into the semi-final round of men's doubles, three California girls, Margaret Osborne, Louise Brough and Dorothy Bundy sailed into next to the last round of women's singles, virtually assuring an All-American semifinal on Thursday.

Brown Battles French Giant

Brown, whose singles engagement tomorrow with Yvon Petra, the towering French Davis Cup star, promises to produce one of the most thrilling matches of the tournament, proved equally adept in doubles as he and Kramer slashed their way past two opposing teams.

First the No. 2 seeded Americans overwhelmed a young British team and after a short rest returned to batter down Sweden's crack Davis Cup doubles combination of Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johannsson, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 6—0, to enter the semi-finals.

It was the first defeat for the Swedes this season, who have helped carry the Swedish Cup team through to the finals of the European zone, where it meets Yugoslavia. Brown and Kramer delighted and amazed the crowd with their smashing style of play.

Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica scored perhaps the day's outstanding victory in the women's division when she rallied from a losing first set to eliminate Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, veteran British star, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3. With Mrs. Menzies' exit probably went Britain's last chance of averting the first All-American women's semi-final in Wimbledon history.

For sheer fight, however, the match between Miss Osborne and Doris Hart of Miami, Wightman Cup teammates, was voted the day's most exciting. Miss Osborn dropped the first set to the Florida girl, seeded No. 7, and was forced to extend herself to the limit before she finally won out, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Brough Wins Easily

Miss Brough had a comparatively easy time eliminating the promising young British star, Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock, 6—1, 6—2. The pairing for the semifinal pits Miss Brough against Miss Osborne, and Miss Bundy against the winner of tomorrow's delayed quarter-final between Pauline Betz of California and Joan Curry of England. Miss Betz, the No. 1 seeded American and tournament favorite, was expected to dispose of Miss Curry without difficulty.

After her defeat by Miss Bundy, Mrs. Menzies, who for 10 years has been a world figure in women's tennis, said she probably had played in her last big tournament.

The next hurdle in the path of Brown and Kramer to the tourney final had not been decided, pending the outcome of a quarter-final match tomorrow between Budge Patty of California and Pancho Segura of Ecuador and a pair of unseeded Dutchmen, Dr. Hans von Swol and Ivo Rinkel. The Netherlands pulled an upset today in eliminating the fourth-seeded French team of Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremau, 6—2, 6—8, 8—6, 6—4.

The semifinal in the opposite bracket will pit the No. 1 seeded Australian team of Dinny Pails and Geoff Brown against the Yugoslav team of Dragutin and Jose Pillada.

D.C. Schoolboy Bows in Va. Net Tourney

Charlottesville, Va., July 2 (AP).—Second round singles in the National Interscholastic Tennis Tournament on the University of Virginia courts were completed this morning and the first two doubles matches finished before rain cleared the courts.

Malcolm Cox, from Baltimore's Forest Park High School, gave an impressive exhibition eliminating Stuart Robinson, Friends Seminary, New York, who seeded No. 4. The score was 6—8, 6—4, and 6—3.

James Dicknell, Garden City (Long Island) High, and Lewis McMasters, St. Petersburg (Fla.), High, also went three sets before Bicknell (CQ) emerged winner, 6—4, 3—6, and 6—1.

Gilbert Shea, Los Angeles (Calif.) High, was forced to work overtime winning from Gerry Thomas, Woodrow Wilson High, Washington, 12—10, 7—5.

The No. 1 doubles team, Walter English and Alex Hetzeck, Hamtramck High, Detroit, won a quick first round victory over Herbert Faught and Alfred Iseley, Greensboro (N. C.) High.

Sidney Schwartz and Robert Luxemberg, from Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, outclassed Harry Fitch and Gregory Weatherford, Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, 6—1, 6—0.

Pelicans Buy Catcher

New Orleans, July 2 (AP).—Charley Hurth, business manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, announced today acquisition of Catcher Howard (Danny) Doyle from Louisville club of the American Association.

Brooklyn Series Leaves Chapman's Crew in Glum Mood

Associated Press Photo

PHILLIES SAD—The quartet above, which was helping the Philadelphia Phillies in their recent winning streak, shows dejection after dropping two straight to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The players are (left to right) Ron Northey, rightfield; Skeeter Newsome, shortstop; Emil Verban, second base and Jim Tabor, third base

Brooklyn Breaks Tie In 9th Inning

Brooklyn, July 2 (AP).—The red hot Brooklyn Dodgers rolled up their seventh straight victory today and their tenth in a row over the Philadelphia Phillies when Cookie Lavagetto singled home Art Herring in the ninth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the league leading Brooks a 3-2 triumph over the Phils.

For the first five frames, Charley Stanceu of the Phils and Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers were locked in a scoreless hurling duel but in the sixth, the Quakers rapped in two runs on an error, Del Ennis' single and Jim Tabor's double to knock Higbe from the hill in favor of Hugh Casey. However, Lippy Leo Durocher's fast-stepping Brooks bounced back with two tallies in their half to tie the count.

Gene Hermanski walked to begin the rally and Ed Stanky doubled him to third. Lavagetto singled for one run and moved to third when Stanky was trapped and run down attempting to score on Dick Whitman's bounder to Frank McCormick. After Dixie Walker was purposely passed to load the bases, Pete Reiser beat out a hit to tally Lavagetto with the tying marker.

Reiser collided with McCormick on the play and the big Philly first sacker was unable to continue in the game. Peewee Reese flew out to end the uprising.

Herring took over in the seventh and held the Phils to two hits the rest of the way while Stanceu was relieved by Dick Mulligan in the eighth when the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out.

Philad'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	3	0	Stanky,2b	3	1	5	0
Newsome,ss	4	2	4	4	Lav'etto,3b	3	2	2	3
Northey,rf	5	0	1	1	Wman,lf-cf	4	0	3	0
McC'ick,1b	3	1	7	2	Walker,rf	2	0	2	0
Dinges,1b..	1	0	0	1	Stevens,1b	4	2	7	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	2	1	Furillo,cf	2	0	2	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	2	2	Reise,lf	1	1	0	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	2	1	Reese,ss	2	0	2	5
Verban,2b	3	2	3	2	Edwards,c	3	0	5	0
Stanceu,p	3	0	0	1	†Galan	0	0	0	0
Mulligan,p	0	0	0	0	‡Medwick	1	0	0	0
*Gilbert	1	0	0	0	Anderson,c	0	0	0	0
Karl,p	0	0	0	0	Higbe,p	1	0	0	0
					Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	25	15	¶Hermanski	0	0	0	0
					Herring,p	2	2	0	2
					Totals	28	8	27	10

*Batted for Mulligan in 9th.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Casey in 6th.
§Batted for Edwards in 8th.
¶Batted for Galan in 8th.

Philadelphia	000	002	000—2
Brooklyn	000	002	001—3

Runs—McCormick, Ennis, Lavagetto, Hermanski, Herring. Error—Higbe. Runs batted in—Tabor (2), Lavagetto (2), Reiser. Two-base hits—Tabor, Stanky, Herring, Stevens, Verban. Sacrifices—Newsome, Stanky. Double plays—Stanceu to Newsome to McCormick, McCormick to Newsome to McCormick, Ennis to Hemsley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Stanceu, 9; Higbe, 2; Herring, 1. Strikeouts—Higbe, 4. Hits—Stanceu, 6 in 7 1-3; Mulligan, 0 in 2-3; Karl, 2 in 6; Higbe, 5 in 5 1-3; Casey, 1 in 2-3; Herring, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Stanceu. Winning pitcher—Herring. Losing pitcher—Karl. Umpires—Henline, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:37. Attendance—20,102.

Braves Lick Giants In 9th Inning, 5-4

Boston, July 2 (AP).—The Boston Braves strengthened their hold on fifth place and sent the Giants deeper into the National League cellar today by whipping the New Yorkers 5-4 with a ninth-inning run.

After the Giants had scored once in their half of the last frame to deadlock the game at 4-all, Pinch Hitter Bama Rowell opened the Braves' half with a triple off relief hurler, Rube Fischer. Phil Masi then beat out a hit and when Third Baseman Bill Rigney threw low to First Baseman Johnny Mize, Rowell scampered home with the deciding tally.

Francis Barrett, third Brave hurler who pitched the last three innings, received credit for the win.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Blaitner,2b	4	0	0	1	Ryan,3b	3	0	0	1
Marshall,cf	4	1	1	0	Wlmann,3b	3	0	1	0
†Rucker	0	0	0	0	Herman,2b	2	1	2	2
Rosen,cf	0	0	0	0	Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	1	2	Elsw'rth,lf	4	1	0	0
Mize,1b	4	2	6	0	‡Rowell	1	1	0	0
Coocer,c	5	0	11	0	Masi,c	5	1	7	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	0	0	McC'mick,cf	3	1	2	0
Graham,rf	4	2	0	4	Sanders,1b	4	0	9	0
Rigney,3b	4	2	0	2	Fernandes,ss	4	2	1	3
Kennedy,p	3	1	0	1	Spahn,p	1	1	0	0
*Young	1	0	0	0	Singleton,p	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0	§Gillenwater	1	0	0	0
					Barrett,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	24	6	Totals	35	11	27	8

*Batted for Kennedy in 9th.
†Ran for Marshall in 9th.
‡None out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Singleton in 9th.
¶Batted for Litwhiler in 9th.

New York	021	000	001—4
Boston	020	000	201—5

Runs—Rucker, Kerr, Gordon, Graham, Herman, Holmes, Rowell, McCormick, Fernandez. Error—Rigney. Runs batted in—Kennedy (2), Rigney, Kerr, Spahn, Holmes, Herman, McCormick. Two-base hits—Kennedy, McCormick. Three-base hits—Holmes, Rowell. Home run—Herman. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Kennedy, 6; Spahn, 3; Singleton, 2; Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 11; Spahn, 1; Singleton, 4; Barrett, 2. Hits—Kennedy, 9 in 8; Fischer, 2 in 0 (none out in 9th); Spahn, 3 in 2-3; Singleton, 0 in 4; Barrett, 3 in 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Spahn (Graham). Wild pitch—Kennedy. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Boggess, Conlan and Barr. Time—2:40. Attendance—5550.

Mauriello to Sign For Louis Fight

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—Tami Mauriello, Bronx heavyweight challenger, will sign on Friday for a mid-September title fight with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, it was learned tonight.

Louis will sign later "somewhere on a golf course" in the Midwest.

The signing ceremony, originally slated for tomorrow at Twentieth Century headquarters, was delayed because Joe preferred to remain at the Highland golf course in Cleveland instead of coming to New York. He will compete in an amateur tourney at Cleveland over the weekend.

Park Nine to Play Viscose at Front Royal

Winchester, Va., July 2.—The Park baseball team will play the Viscose nine at Front Royal on July 4, it was announced today. Games are slated here Saturday and Sunday afternoon with the Heurich Brewers.

Defeating Blairton last Sunday, 7-2, the local nine now has a season's record of six wins and four losses.

In other local games Stephens City shaded Falls Church, 6-5, while Wardensville eked out a 6-5 decision over the Opequon Cubs. Middletown laced the Front Royal town team, 8-2.

12-Hit Tribe Attack Beats Browns, 4-2

Cleveland, July 2 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians blasted 12 hits off Tex Shirley today to defeat St. Louis 4 to 2 and move past the Browns into fifth place in the American League. Rookie Bob Lemon held the Browns to one hit in three innings of relief hurling to gain credit for the victory.

Les Fleming, stocky Tribe first baseman, led the Cleveland attack with three hits in four trips, but Manager Lou Boudreau delivered a single which plated the deciding run in the eighth.

Singles by Fleming, Hank Edwards and Boudreau and Pat Seerey's long fly accounted for a pair of tallies in the eighth after the Tribe had tied the score in the sixth on a two-run error by Mark Christman. Up in the sixth when Chet Laabs singled, Walt Judnich walked and Christman scored both with a long double.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,1b	4	0	1	0	Case,lf	5	1	2	0
Ber'dino,2b	4	0	1	0	Conway,2b	2	1	0	1
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	0	†Woodling	1	0	0	0
Heath,lf	3	1	4	0	Meyer,2b	1	0	2	1
Lasbi,rf	3	2	2	0	Fleming,1b	3	6	2	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	6	0	Edwards,rf	5	2	3	0
Christ'n,3b	3	1	1	4	Boudreau,ss	4	2	3	1
Lucadello	1	0	0	0	Seerey,cf	4	1	4	0
Hall,c	2	0	3	0	Ross,3b	3	1	1	2
‡Schultz	1	0	0	0	Gromek	0	0	0	0
Shirley,p	3	1	1	1	Keltner,3b	1	0	0	0
§Zarilla	1	0	0	0	Hegan,c	3	0	4	0
					Krak'kas,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	5	¶Wasdell	1	1	0	0
					Lemon,p	1	0	2	2
					Totals	37	12	27	8

*Batted for Christman in 9th.
†Batted for Helf in 9th.
‡Batted for Christman in 9th.
§Batted for Krakauskas in 6th.
¶Batted for Conway in 6th.
Ran for Ross in 7th.

St. Louis	000	002	000—2
Cleveland	000	002	02x—4

Runs—Laabs, Judnich, Case, Fleming, Edwards, Wasdell. Errors—Christman, Conway. Runs batted in—Christman (2), Boudreau, Seerey. Two-base hits—Stephens, Christman, Stolen base—Case. Double play—Lemon to Meyer. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 15. Base on balls—Shirley, 6; Krakauskas, 4. Strikeouts—Shirley, 2; Krakauskas, 3. Hits—Krakauskas, 4 in 6; Lemon, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Lemon. Umpires—Hubbard and Paparella. Time—2:17. Attendance—4865.

Chisox Beat Tiger Jinx; Win, 8-7, With 16 Hits

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox cracked a Briggs Stadium jinx today by slugging out 16 hits off four Detroit pitchers to nose out the Tigers, 8 to 7, for their first victory here this season.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, driven out of the box in the third inning, was the losing pitcher and Orval Grove was the winner although lifted in the seventh in favor of Earl Caldwell during a four-run Tiger uprising that fell one short of tying the score.

Hank Greenberg clouted his twentieth home run with a man on base in the first inning and drove in four runs with three hits but committed a costly error that led to what ultimately was Chicago's winning run in the seventh.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	6	1	2	0	Lake,ss	4	2	0	0
Moses,rf	4	3	3	0	Outlaw,3b	5	1	0	3
Appling,ss	5	1	0	5	Evers,cf	4	0	2	0
Wright,lf	5	2	0	0	Gr'nberg,1b	4	3	10	1
Trosky,1b	2	2	1	0	Mullin,rf	5	0	2	0
Kuhel,1b	3	1	9	1	Cul'binе,lf	4	1	0	0
Kol'way,2b	5	3	3	2	Bl'worth,2b	4	2	0	1
Wells,3b	5	1	1	1	Swift,c	2	0	8	2
Tresch,c	3	2	7	1	†Wakefield	1	0	0	0
Grove,p	3	0	1	0	Caster,p	0	0	0	1
Caldwell,p	1	0	0	0	Trout,p	1	0	1	1
					Bridges,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	16	27	10	*Moore	1	0	0	0
					Gorsica,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Cramer	1	0	0	0
					Tebbetts,c	1	0	3	0
					Totals	37	10	27	10

*Batted for Bridges in 4th.
†Batted for Gorsica in 7th.
‡Batted for Swift in 7th.

Chicago	023	200	100—8
Detroit	200	100	400—7

Runs—Tucker, Moses (2), Wright, Trosky, Kuhel, Kolloway (2), Lake (2), Outlaw, Evers, Greenberg (2), Bloodworth. Errors—Wells, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Wells (2), Trosky, Tresh, Wright (2), Appling, Greenberg (4), Bloodworth (2), Mullin. Two-base hits—Trosky, Moses, Kolloway. Home runs—Greenberg, Wright, Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Tresh. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Grove, 3; Trout, 1; Gorsica, 1. Strikeouts—Grove, 4; Caldwell, 2; Trout, 2; Bridges, 2; Gorsica, 4; Caster, 3. Hits—Grove, 7 in 6 2-3; Trout, 7 in 2 2-3; Gorsica, 3 in 3; Caldwell, 3 in 2 1-3; Bridges, 4 in 1 1-3; Caster, 0 in 2. Wild pitches—Caldwell. Passed ball—Swift. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and Weafer. Time—3:39. Attendance—8918.

Big Threats

4 Yank Pros Qualify for British Open

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 2 (AP). Two rounds of qualifying play in the British Open Golf tournament ended with the four favored American players still in the field. But none burning up the courses enough to single him out as "the man to beat."

Four American professionals enter the championship rounds tomorrow with comfortable qualifying totals and a showing so far that labels them stil a big threat to the men from the British Empire.

Sam Snead scored 74,75—149; Johnny Bulla, 77, 74—151; Lawson Little, 76,75—151, and Joe Kirkwood, 74,78—152. Par for each of the two courses over which the qualifying rounds were played is 73.

Putters Fail

All have been playing extremely well up to the greens, but not an American putter has got hot yet.

The two British pros who have been hottest in recent tournaments and are prime favorites here were right with their American rivals in the qualifying totals. Bobby Locke, South African champion, had a second 75 today for a 36-hole 150. Dai Rees, the little Welsh professional, had one of the field's sub-par rounds—A 72—yesterday, but today he needed 78 strokes on the old course for a total of 150.

Dick Burton, who won the last British Open in 1939 and who just returned from a disappointing tour of the United States, had even more trouble on the new course today than he had on the old course yesterday. His 80 today gave him an aggregate of 156, which got him safely into the qualifying found.

Aussie Leads Field

Fiery little Norn Von Nida, Australian former caddy, led the qualifiers with a total of 145, three strokes less than any other player and one under par for the 36 holes.

W. J. Branch, a British pro with a fair tournament record who was playing with Von Nida today, turned in a 72 for the only sub-par card on the old course. This, incidentally, became a course record because the committee decided that, with its added length, previous scores cannot be considered.

4th Straight Win

Heintzelman's 4-Hitter Gives Bucs 9-0 Victory Over Cubs

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates continued to play like champions as they gained their fourth straight victory today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 9-0. Ken Heintzelman gained victory No. 6 as he stopped the Cubs on four hits—two of them coming in the ninth.

It was the Pirates' third straight whitewash pitching job. Before Heintzelman moved into the act, Nick Strincevich and Rip Sewell had turned in successive shutouts.

Ralph Kiner, Rookie outfielder, sparked the Pirates' 13-hit attack against three Cub pitchers. Kiner hit his No. 11 and No. 12 home runs, plus a double, as the Pirates clinched the triumph with a six-run third inning.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	5	1	0	3	Hack,3b	2	0	2	4
W'Robays,lf	4	2	2	0	Cav'wkl,3b	1	0	0	0
Elliott,rf	3	1	1	0	Stringer,2b	4	1	2	1
Workman,rf	0	0	1	0	Waitkus,1b	4	0	8	1
Kiner,cf	5	3	3	0	Rickert,cf	3	1	4	0
G'fridd,cf	0	0	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	1	McC'lough,c	4	0	6	0
Wh'head,2b	1	0	0	0	D'sandro,lf	3	1	1	0
Fletcher,1b	5	1	12	0	Merullo,ss	3	0	2	3
Cas'as,ss	4	0	1	0	Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
Brown,ss	0	0	1	0	Adams,p	0	0	0	0
Baker,c	4	1	4	0	Fleming,p	3	0	0	2
H'zelman,p	3	1	1	5					
					Totals	31	4	27	11
Totals	38	13	27	11					

Pittsburgh	016	500	002—9
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Runs—Handley, Van Robays (2), Elliott, Kiner (3), Gustine, Heintzelman. Errors—Dallesandro, Merullo (2). Runs batted in—Kiner (4), Elliott (2), Gustine (2), Baker. Two-base hits—Van Robays, Kiner, Rickert. Home runs—Kiner (2). Stolen base—Elliott. Sacrifice—Heintzelman, Workman. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 2; Adams, 1. Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 3; Fleming, 2. Hits—Chipman, 5 in 2 (none out in 3d); Adams, 3 in 6 (none out in 3d); Fleming, 5 in 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Fleming (Elliott). Losing pitcher—Chipman. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:51. Attendance—12,970.

Yankees, Red Sox Seek Calif. Farms

Los Angeles, July 2 (U.P.).—Applications of the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox for franchises in the California State Baseball League were recommended to the board of directors today by William Schroeder, league president.

He said the applicants were surveying San Jose, San Bernardino, Anaheim, Salinas, Ventura, Vallejo, Porterville and Tulare as possible locations for new farm clubs.

Of the six new teams now in the league, Bakersfield is sponsored by the Cleveland Indians, Fresno by St. Louis Cardinals, Santa Barbara by Brooklyn and Visalia by the Chicago Cubs.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
†Boston	50	19	.725	....
†New York	42	28	.600	8½
Detroit	37	31	.544	12½
WASHINGTON	33	33	.500	15½
Cleveland	32	38	.457	18½
St. Louis	31	38	.449	19
Chicago	27	39	.409	21½
Philadelphia	20	46	.303	28½

†Does not include night games.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2), (postponed, wet grounds).
Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Boston at New York (night).

Games Today

Boston at New York—Hughson (8-4) vs. Bevens (7-5).
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia—Leonard (6-2) or (Hudson (5-5) vs. Fowler (5-6) or Marchildon (3-7).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Galehouse (3-5) vs. Feller (13-5).
Chicago at Detroit—Lopat (5-5) vs. Newhouser (14-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	45	23	.662	....
†St. Louis	37	29	.561	7
Chicago	34	30	.531	9
†Cincinnati	30	32	.484	12
Boston	32	36	.471	13
Philadelphia	28	35	.444	14½
Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	15½
New York	28	40	.412	17

†Does not include night games.

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; New York, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston (night)—Raffensberger (3-4) vs. Sain (8-7).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Heusser (6-5) vs. Barrett (1-2).
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Roe (2-6) and Albosta (1-3) vs. Erickson (4-0) and Borowy (2-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

Frank Parker Triumphs Over Mulloy in Net

River Forest, Ill., July 2 (AP).—Seeded players continued to advance as they led the field into the fourth round of play of the thirty-sixth annual National Clay Court Tennis Tournament at the River Forest tennis club today.

Heading the list was the top seeded star, Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, who also is the No. 1 national ranking player. Parker, making a bid for his fourth title, breezed through a straight set decision over

Frelan Wins Again at Charles Town

Takes Fourth Win of Meet; Pays $7.20

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 2.—Winning his fourth purse in five tries here, L. S. Stewart's Frelan got home a half length in front of the closes opposition in the Silver Springs Purse, feature of the Tuesday program. The Washington-owned 7-year-old, claimed out of his previous race, carried 120 pounds to victory while under the handling of Jockey W. Weber. In second position came the Hillcrest Farms' Parquet, with A. L. Leith, jr.'s New Start third in a starting field of eight.

Winner by 10 lengths last time out, Frelan was clocked in 1:27 for the ibtu 6-furlosg run over a fast track, and under ideal summer weather conditions. Those who backed the son of Dr. Freeland collected at the rate of $7.20 to $2.

Frelan was well placed throughout. He came up on the outside of a three-horse battle for the lead with Playante and North Sea the others. At the far turn, Frelan forged to the front and Playante and North Sea tired. Parquet then came through on the rail to make a bid. Jockey R. Holland shook up his 6-year-old, but he swerved and hung in the final drive. New Start closed with good energy to be third.

The daily double paid $88.20, considerably more than a parlay on the two winners. A. E. Patti's Edgerland won the first race by a head margin in a photo while under the handling of Apprentice R. Runyan. Edgerland paid $11. Jack Murray's Rondon, with Jockey Johnny Tammaro aboard, scored in the second in the role of a $3.80 favorite.

The day's secondary feature, the fifth event, went to J. E. Crider's Happy Moose. The filly, ridden by Apprentice George Cusimano of Washington, led all the way and produced a $26.80 mutuel.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Jockey Willie Kelly has served his suspension and resumes riding tomorrow . . . Pete Peterson has his book . . . Kelly was in top form when set down . . . J. E. Crider's War Harp was cut down so badly at the first turn in the third race that the 4-year-old had to be destroyed . . . W. C. Ricks has purchased Hard Head from W. I. Jones for $5,000 . . . S. B. Webb claimed Keen Girl, a first time starter out of the first race for $1,000. Fifty-two 2-year-olds are stabled here but their handlers apparently don't want to run them . . . Only four races for juveniles have filled here since the meeting began.

British Quit Lebanon

Cairo, July 2 (U.P.).—British military personnel, have completed evacuation of Lebanon, a British communique said today.

Arlington Park

1—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Stage	(Weber)	116	
Thunder Hoof		116	
Magma Ray	(Leopolino)	111	
Hurry East	(Petsome)	109	
Great Card		111	
May Fly		111	
Brown Dame		106	
Valley's Pal		111	
Stable Chaser		116	
Bunny Boy		113	
Dick Stickney		112	
Easy Trade		114	
Wise Tiger		114	
Instanter		116	
Easy Dough		112	
Make It Easy		112	

2—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Havana Lad		112	
Five A. M.		114	
Hot Days		109	
Genie's Mate		110	
Vero Lumen		105	
Millie Bucks		104	
Giant Princess		116	
K. Durable		116	
Overseas		114	
Stars At Night		113	
Constancy		114	
Belmiko		110	
Invermark Girl		109	
Ante Light		109	
Prairie Flower		104	
Fireworks		109	
Pilateer		109	

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Bulmont		118	
†Two Deuce		118	
Warrior Prince		118	
Blue Tweetie		118	
You'll See		118	
Famestown		118	
McLish		118	
Mister Easy		118	
Petrified		118	
Miniver		118	
Eternally		118	
Joe's Sun		118	
Little Touch		118	
Masico Lad		118	
†Play Sure		118	
Samsranth		118	
Jay Forst		118	
Busy Pony		118	

†Young and Moore entry.

4—3½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $4,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Late Thread		117	
Wire Quest		114	
Adelphia		111	
Winter Rules		114	
Cal's Pal		117	
Real Short		120	

†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Robanest Stable entry.

5—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Handy Lad		117	
Mighty Lucky		109	
Forest King		109	
Roscoe Goose		107	
Dideroi		110	
Jetta T.		105	
Gusydan		115	
Mayo Kin		112	

6—1¼; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $5,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Marine Victory		120	
Ariel Song		109	
First Page		112	
Little Nip		117	

7—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Frank Munns		118	
Journal		113	
Whata Yours		118	

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Bull Weed	(Dodson)	5.40	4.40 3.20
†Merry Marvel	(Hanna)	5.60	4.40
Zacapot	(Hanks)		10.40

It's Her, †Papalo, Bosage, Defetchit, Unchallenged, Flag Shifter, Brief Sigh, Expeditar, Potsey.

†Shady Brook Farm entry.

8—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Breath Taker, 113 (A'erson)		20.60	11.20 5.60
She She, 108 (Smith)			15.40 8.20
Guy Hotist, 117 (Brooks)			3.20

Just Tourist, Spring Dun, Pennant, Van Or, Sweet Helen, Swing Sister, Why Me, Pilate Sun, Omie.

Gen. Record New Head of Havre de Grace

Havre de Grace, Md., July 2 (A). Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland and former commanding general of the Twenty-ninth Division and the Third Service Command, today became president o fthe Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association, operators o fthe Havre de Grace race track.

He succeeds Edward Burke, who is resigning active direction of the track because of advancing age and ill health after nine years as vice president, general manager and president. Burke becomes treasurer.

It is the first active connection with a sports enterprise for the prominent Baltimorean. Born in Harford County, the 66-year-old military man has been connected with Maryland's National Guard since 1901.

He rose to colonel and commanded the 115th Regiment of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Reckford became a major general in 1934. During the recent war he served as commander of the Twenty-ninth Division when it was called into the Federal service, as commanding general of the Third Service Command, as provost marshal on General Eisenhower's staff in the European theater for a year and a half, and in the office of the chief of staff in Washington. This brought him a second Distinguished Service Medal.

Elected to hold office with him in the track-operating association were Evan Shelby, vice president, and Reid Rogers, secretary.

ATbrh bt

Van Horn, Sabin File Tennis Entries

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 2 (U.P.).—Welby Van Horn, 1945 winner of the American professional tennis crown; Wayne Sabin, another of the Nation's ranking pros, and six other players today filed entries for the national professional tennis championships to be played in the Forest Hills Stadium, July 7 to 14.

Among the pro stars already scheduled to compete in the world's richest tennis tournament are Bill Tilden, Don Budge, former world's champion both as an amateur and a professional; Bobby Riggs, Fred Perry, Frank Kovacs, Gene Mako and Vinnie Richards.

Winchester Churches Form Softball League

Winchester, Va., July 2.—Five local churches have organized a senior and junior softball circuit under the sponsorship of the Winchester Recreation Department.

The nine-week schedule opened yesterday. Teams affiliated are from the Presbyterian, First Baptist, Braddock Street Methodist, Episcopal and Church of Christ.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Snow Phantom		117	
Devil May Care		117	
Azalea		117	
Caliper		112	
Farfallina		117	
Problem Lass		112	
Allure		117	
Bohemia Bid		112	
†Ore Susan		117	
Tasritza		117	
†Princess Kire		117	
Gay Mischief		110	
†Pretty Armada		117	
Flying Raid		117	
Brown Chevy		117	
Uno Best		113	

†Jackson and Metcalf entry.
‡Orsfield Farm and Chenery entry.

4—Mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Miss Brodwood		108	
Ceramic		108	
My Butterfly		111	
Balla Royal		113	
Grand Actress		113	
Tunis		113	
Doon Well		113	
Hush Hush		113	
Future Rider		111	
Mischievious		113	
True Dream		118	
Club Scotch		118	
Milla		113	
Admiral's Call		118	
Buddy Kenney		113	
Casala		113	

3—Ab. 2½ m.; $10,000; 4-year-olds up.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Dan		127	
Rayjwn		134	
Benekasa		134	
Rose Dragon		157	
Soldier Song		140	
Floating Isle		145	
Elk Ridge		149	

4—3½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class F. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
†Little Bunny	(Weber)	120	
Whirles		120	
Tide's In		113	
Veteran		113	
Baylette		105	
†Chance Bras		113	
Camptown		113	
†Clifton's Comet		113	
Pamas Time		115	
†Tennessee Maid		110	
Problem Child		105	
Gallant Witch		110	
Baby Billy		113	
†Tieco		101	

†Dabson and Lunbeck entry.
‡Elliott and Campbell entry.
O'Connor and Truscott entry.

5—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Pharanella		103	
Helen's Dream		110	
Maintaining		110	
Scandal's Fleet		106	
Tawny Lady		108	
Can't Wire		101	
Fall Guy		113	
Sun Gay		110	
Scat Back		108	
Desert Isle		105	
Rebuke		113	

6—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $4,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Navarrese		110	
East		108	
Island Nymph		108	
Cherry Pop		111	
Round Trip		117	

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Jumbo Salkeld		113	
Equipped		111	
Display Flight		107	
Night Porter		113	
Carrighatar		113	
Tchaiko		104	
Casset		103	
Jab Me		112	

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Destiny Bound		113	
Grand Destiny		115	
Grey Prince		115	
Hawkwood Area		106	
Gun Flak		111	
Mercy Angel		115	
Limehouse		120	
Our Boy		112	
Grandma C.		101	

†Williams and Benton entry.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS

1—Brown Chevy, Allure, Flying Raid.
2—Mischievious, Admiral's Call, Ghassala.
3—No selections.
4—Worries, Campiown, Tennessee Maid.
5—Rebuke, Sun Gay, Fall Guy.
6—NAVARRESE, Overin, Round Trip.
7—Balmand, Tchaiko, Casset.
8—Limehouse, Our Boy, Salkit Glow.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; maiden. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Orsfield, 118 (Howell)		9.10	4.60 3.00
Steplathedark, 111 (Connor)			5.20 3.50
McConnination, 116 (Kirk)			3.10

Bonnie Gilded Trump, Simon Pure, Outathisworld, Flares Durbar, Weather O. K., Lew Kelly.

2—About 2 miles; $3500; 4-year-olds up; steeplechase. Purse, $3,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Battle Cruiser, 132 (Adams)		10.50	5.60 4.70
Lieut. Well, 142 (Fife)			4.10 3.70
Kennebunk, 142 (McCullough)			5.90

Bowling Lady, Scurry Oal, Middle River, †Fieldfare, †Abidale.

†Bosley, jr., and Obre entry.

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; maidens. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Maple Hey, 111 (Gonzales)		18.30	10.40 7.20
Logansport, 111 (Howell)			10.10 6.10
Ballistic, 111 (Baccaris)			3.50

Cavalicud, Edgemere, Foreigner, Scoot, Itswamble, Peter Palmer, Casset, Coquette Sweep, Charming Hero.

4—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Tumble Boy, 126 (Scott)		12.10	6.30 4.00
Sea Raft, 106 (Lulis)			22.30 12.50
†Catayse, 100 (McKinsey)			8.60

Belu Empress, †Pee Duchess, Hygros Ginger, Run Bud Run, Night Strike, Our Damsel, Barbara's Girl.

†Cross and Fielding entry.

5—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Swimmin Hole, 113 (Gonzales)		8.50	4.50 3.60
Burning Twig, 108 (Walters)			4.90 3.80
Machina, 108 (Bassett)			4.40

Island Nymph, Redmgse, New Canron.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $3,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Lovemenow, 122 (Schmidt)		4.60	2.80 2.30
Surrender, 112 (Root)			3.70 2.70
Lord, 119 (Gonzales)			2.40

Lee-stealing, Wary Flight.

7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Nobby Boy, 118 (Fitzgerald)			4-1
She's Tops, 118 (Baird)			5-2
Scotty's Own, 118 (Baird)			10-1
Roll Eleven, 118 (Carrillo)			6-1
Wintime, 113 (Grant)			10-1
Uncle Buck, 118 (Rodriguez)			20-1
Vander Belle, 113 (Barno)			6-1
Darling Grace, 105 (Scocca)			4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Allen Cald, 117 (Weber)			5-2
Flying John, 119 (Rodrigues)			10-1
Intelligentsia, 109 (Bocson)			6-1
Chiff Chaff, 109 (Palumbo)			4-1
Tragedienne, 109 (Cusimano)			3-1
Blitzette, 109 (no boy)			3-1
†Jack Horner, 113 (Grant)			4-1
Bramble Miss, 109 (Scocca)			6-1
Big Sneeze, 113 (Barno)			6-1
Gay Array, 109 (Matral)			8-1
Inmate, 114 (Licata)			6-1
†Gay Venture, 113 (Barno)			6-1
†Honoured, 113 (W. Kirk)			4-1

†Howard and Sheridan entry.
18, Greene, jr., and McMahon entry.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Bingo, Glorious Bid, Great Hope.
2—Jeanie Ina, Big Sam, Hard Guy.
3—Tie Me, Pal, Milk Chocolate.
4—Idle Gossip, Rhyme Maker, Lalli Rose.
5—War Commander, Electric, John's Teddy.
6—She's Tops, Darling Grace, Roll Eleven.
7—Ship Signal, Bit of Nerve, Boy Larkmead.
8—Allen Cald, Intelligentsia, Gay Venture.
Best Bet—She's Tops.

Empire City

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $3,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Dicky		117	
Come East		112	
Cocogrande		120	
Cuban Bomb		112	
Sea Convoy		117	
Joe Spagat		120	
Don Chance		110	
Trelawny		117	
Dear Dingbat		120	

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $3,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Politics		117	
Fheecis		112	
Boy Angler		120	
Quiet Shot		115	
Liquid Lunch		114	
Conjuror		117	
Blenco		114	
Easter Bonnie		112	

Michigan Smart 120

3—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-old fillies. Purse, $4,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Right On		115	
Solar		115	
Charing Pal		108	
Stall Walker		115	
Polyphase		115	
Alma Mater		115	
Only Yours		110	
Pompeed		108	
Darby Dover		113	
Happy Land		115	
Jingle Bells		115	
Special Deal		115	
Jodelle		110	
Show Stopper		110	
Pionne		115	
Andice		110	

J. W. B. Miller and W. W. Stone entry.

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $4,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Good-Bye		116	
Tallspin		116	
Capt. Bernard		111	
Gallalad		116	
Kerry		114	
Pompeian		116	
Grand Admiral		116	
Air Rate		116	
Owner's Choice		111	
Mr. Fleet		116	
Sea Fare, Dollar Mark.			

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-old fillies. Purse, $5,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
†Rytina		116	
Aladear		113	
Harvest Night		113	
Plucky Maid		113	
Mush Mush		113	
Sopranist		121	
Darby Duma		108	
New Idea		108	

†Mrs. W. P. Stewart and W. H. Laboyteaux entry.

6—1½; $5000; 4-year-olds up; class D. Purse, $5,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Proof Coil		122	
Oatmeal		116	
Concerro		116	
Magellan		112	
Barawak		107	
Crack Time		107	

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $3,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Dina Flag		108	
Beau Quest		106	
Rare Mate		113	
†Valdina Lord		113	
†Hannah B.		108	
Little Shifter		108	
Motie Brad		108	
Topper Rose		113	
Whipped Cream		108	
Mamie's Lad		113	
Ahamo		113	
Waller		113	
†Baby Edith		108	
Spread Eagle		113	
Jacian		108	
†Masculine		109	
Herodotus		113	

†C. McNulty-J. Webber entry.
2A. Jeanfreau entry.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS

1—Darby Dingbat, Cuban Bomb, Joe Spagat.
2—Boy Angler, Blenco, Liquid Lunch.
3—Jodelle, Stall Walker, Show Stopper.
4—KERRY, Galla Lad, Grand Admiral.
5—Rytina, Aladear, Mush Mush.
6—Proof Coil, Magellan, Oatmeal.
7—Herodotus, Valdina Lord, Waller.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—1 1/16 fur.; $3500; claiming; 2-year-olds. Purse, $3,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Around Town, 115 (Williams)		23.80	7.70 4.10
Medalist, 118 (Woodhouse)			2.60 2.20
Big T. O., 118 (Guerin)			3.60

Be Proud, Oxford Don, Hiya Pop, Knighthood, Richwill, Jive.

2—¾; $4000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Kay Gibson, 108 (Garza)		37.10	13.10 8.40
White Wine, 114 (Belanger)			5.70 4.30
Butchie, 111 (Cembest)			4.50

Pied Piper, Paper Cup, Elbow Room, Monstrance, East Light, Pebbles Habit, Window Shopper.

3—¾; $4000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
G. I. Joe, 113 (Guerin)		66.30	15.30 4.10
Dressing Home, 113 (Deocess)			3.50 2.40
Miss Blackout, 108 (Kirkland)			2.20

Hi Gallant, Valdina Clown, Prere Jacques, Kasbek.

4—5½ fur.; $4000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
L'oiseau Beau, 115 (Jessop)		9.80	4.70 3.60
Dark Venus, 115 (Kirkland)			3.80 3.00
Cuisine, 115 (McCreary)			4.70

Aching Back, Bright Son, Manor Lass, Fair Cross, Short Reign, Inscribe.

5—1 1/16 mi.; $5000; 4-year-olds up.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Stirlette, 114 (Miller)		3.50	2.40 2.10
Turaplate, 109 (Kirkland)			3.40 2.10
Miss Zibby, 114 (Jessop)			2.10

Ariel Show Regal Maid.

6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Best Effort, 119 (Arcaro)		4.10	2.80 2.10
Flying Tartar, 106 (Belanger)			4.60 2.20
Paper Mill, 124 (Guerin)			2.10

Sea Fare, Dollar Mark.

7—1½; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Playful Pat, 117 (Jessop)		6.30	3.20 2.80
Malachi, 111 (Cembest)			8.60 2.60
Spartacus, 113 (Arcaro)			4.10

Bath Ronan, Naval Station, Rarified.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Ten Oaks		109	
Renraw		113	
Dudie		113	
Marce		114	
Flying Silver		109	
Mattie Sue		114	
Zora J.		106	
Balmy Spring		119	
Lightfoot Lee		113	
Czech Lass		109	
Scotch Trap		113	
Riotous Rebel		113	
Sun Calomar		113	
Park Heights		113	

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Pilate's Dream		108	
La Reinette		108	
To Town James		113	
Weapon's Pride		111	
Clyde T.		111	
Sun Talk		117	
Bright Arc		111	

3—1-70; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Rare Bird		113	
Buck Sergeant		113	
Range Rate		118	
Teddy Pon		113	

4—1-10; $2500; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Rum Stick		108	
Gay Star		112	
Ship's Captain		111	
Betty Queen		112	
Hammer-Lock		115	
Ogham		117	
Magdala		109	

5—4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Sky Skipper		108	
Gold Bart		108	
Hill Sun		108	
New Boom		107	
Take Away		112	
Hearth Broom		101	

†Mrs. M. Gatto and Mrs. D. F. Miller entry.

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $3,000.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Peggy Silver		108	
Nat's Reward		109	
Rockwood Daisy		105	
Pilate Spotter		109	

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $2,500.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Yafinob		109	
Mad Sadie		108	
Beloo		111	
Starway		111	
Cruiser		111	
Chance Cross		111	
Pretty Tiger		109	
Glenwood Boy		106	

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Devil May Care, Bohemia Bid, Uno Best.
2—Mischievous, Buddy Kenney, Doon Well.
3—Elkridge, Rouge Dragon, Burma Road.
4—TENNESSEE MAID, Barbette, Worries.
5—Desert Isle, Fall Guy, Sandals Fleet.
6—Cherry Pop, Panacea, Overlin.
7—Display Flight, Jab Me, Equipped.
8—The Wing, Bonnie Flag, Hawkwood Areas.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Cocogrande, Cuban Bomb, Dicky.
2—Pheecis, Boy Angler, Liquid Lunch.
3—Darby Dover, Happy Land, Right On.
4—KERRY, Owners Choice, Good Bye.
5—Magellan, Proof Coil, Oatmeal.
7—Alamo, Baby Edith, Rare Mate.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

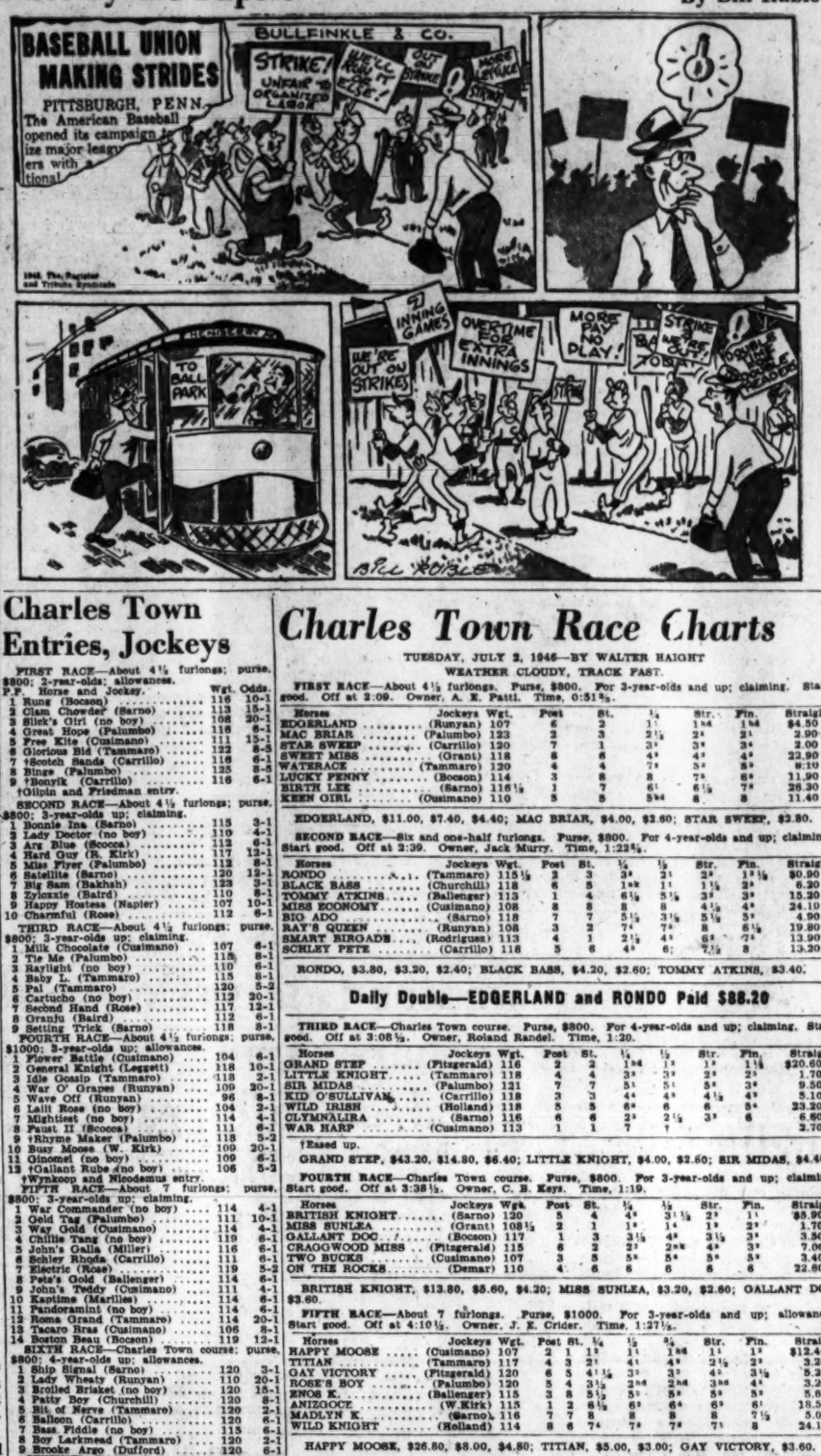
1—May Fly, Thunder Hoof, Whisk Tiger.
2—K. Durable, Havana Lad, Fireworks.
3—Famestown, You'll See, Warrior Prince.
4—Late Thread, Cal's Pal, Winter Rules.
5—Tiger Rebel, Flight Gal, Dideroi.
6—PEP WELL, Little Nip, First Page.
7—Meltemia, Sweet Girlie, Journal.
8—Jacalitos, Indian Trace, Hi Henry.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Balmy Spring, Mattie Sue, Ten Oaks.
2—Moeline, Her Answer, To Town James.
3—Elion Valjean, Mug, Sure Sleepy.
4—Air Rate, Fore and Aft, Ship's Captain.
5—Late City, Ogham, Respire.
6—BILL HARDEY, Blenwood, Hill Sun.
7—Kate's Silver, Flane Spotter, Pegg Silver.
8—Starway, Doodle Bug, Tragic Ending.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Rune (Bocson)	116	10-1
2	Clam Chowder (Barno)	113	15-1
3	Slick's Clirl (no boy)	108	20-1
4	Great Hope (Palumbo)	116	6-1
5	Free Kite (Cusimano)	111	15-1
6	Glorious Bid (Tammaro)	122	8-5
7	†Scotch Sands (Carrillo)	116	6-1
8	Binge (Palumbo)	125	8-5
9	†Bonyik (Carrillo)	116	6-1

†Olipin and Friedman entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Bonnie Ina (Barno)	115	3-1
2	Lady Doctor (no boy)	110	4-1
3	Arz Blue (Scocca)	117	12-1
4	Hard Guy (R. Kirk)	117	12-1
5	Miss Flyer (Palumbo)	112	8-1
6	Satellite (Barno)	120	12-1
7	Big Sam (Bakhah)	123	3-1
8	Zylosite (Baird)	110	8-1
9	Happy Hostess (Napier)	107	10-1
10	Charmful (Rose)	112	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Milk Chocolate (Cusimano)	107	6-1
2	Tie Me (Palumbo)	115	8-1
3	Raylight (no boy)	110	6-1
4	Baby L. (Tammaro)	115	8-1
5	Pal (Tammaro)	120	5-2
6	Cartucho (no boy)	112	20-1
7	Second Hand (Rose)	117	12-1
8	Granju (Baird)	112	6-1
9	Setting Trick (Barno)	118	8-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Flower Bottle (Cusimano)	104	6-1
2	General Knight (Leggett)	118	10-1
3	Idle Gossip (Tammaro)	118	2-1
4	War O' Grapes (Runyan)	109	20-1
5	Wave Off (Runyan)	96	8-1
6	Lalli Rose (no boy)	104	2-1
7	Mightiest (no boy)	114	4-1
8	Faust II (Scocca)	111	6-1
9	†Rhyme Maker (Palumbo)	118	5-2
10	Busy Moose (W. Kirk)	109	20-1
11	Ginomei (no boy)	109	6-1
12	†Gallant Rube (no boy)	106	5-2

†Wynkoop and Nicodemus entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	War Commander (no boy)	114	4-1
2	Gold Tag (Palumbo)	114	10-1
3	Way Gold (Cusimano)	114	4-1
4	Chillie Tang (no boy)	119	6-1
5	John's Galla (Miller)	116	6-1
6	Schler Rhoda (Carrillo)	114	6-1
7	Electric (Rose)	119	5-2
8	Pete's Gold (Ballenger)	114	6-1
9	John's Teddy (Cusimano)	111	4-1
10	Eastme (Marlies)	114	4-1
11	Pandoramint (no boy)	114	6-1
12	Roma Grand (Tammaro)	114	20-1
13	Tacaro Bras (Cusimano)	106	8-1
14	Boston Beau (Bocson)	114	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ship Signal (Barno)	120	3-1
2	Lady Wheaty (Runyan)	110	20-1
3	Broiled Brisket (no boy)	120	15-1
4	Patty Boy (Churchill)	120	8-1
5	Bit of Nerve (Tammaro)	120	2-1
6	Balloon (Carrillo)	120	10-1
7	Bass Fiddle (no boy)	115	6-1
8	Boy Larkmead (Tammaro)	120	2-1
9	Brooks Argo (Dufford)	120	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Nobby Boy (Fitzgerald)	118	4-1
2	She's Tops (Baird)	112	5-2
3	Scotty's Own (Baird)	118	10-1
4	Roll Eleven (Carrillo)	118	6-1
5	Wintime (Grant)	113	10-1

Mary Haworth's Mail

Here Is Story of Undergraduate Dames, Wives Of War Veterans Who've Gone Back to School To Pick Up Education Where War Broke It Off

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was much interested in a recent column of yours, namely, the problem of the girl, 19, who plans early marriage to a lad, 23, just back from war and starting a three years' college course. The girl's mother is firmly opposed to marriage until the boy finishes college. The pair have known each other for five years.

I am a student wife myself—for the second time. Our first venture occurred before my husband served in the Army. Your counsel to the girl—I'll call her Jane,—was excellent, in that it warned her to expect rough times; and asked if she were mentally prepared to take them in stride. Our parents have made a mistake in sheltering us and leading us to expect an easy life from the start of marriage.

Marriage to a student is a little different from what our parents would choose for us; but we can never grow into full character sitting back waiting for some lad to strew our path with roses. Young marriage is a matter of give and take—a 60-60 proposition of sharing, my sociology professor used to say,—in any circumstances. And few of us, of my generation, expect marriage to be a prolonged honeymoon. The satisfaction of living, working and growing together is our full compensation for hardships endured.

Enjoy Experience Of Shared Trouble

I DON'T wish to thrust opinions at Jane, but I thought she might be interested in a picture of student-wife life as some of us have found it. We are all in the same boat and can laugh at each other's problems,—the landlords, the budget, the mice, etc. If Jane's Bob is a student at a University, she may find a chapter of "Undergraduate Dames" there—a sort of students' auxiliary.

We are members of such a chapter and we have lots of fun, informative lectures and organized problem-shooting. The University cooperates with us,—especially now that many of us are veteran's as wells as student's-wife. Jane may find a campus job, to eke out Bob's GI allowance. Such jobs are low paid, but fine as to hours and associates.

There is no clothes or entertainment race. When your husband's base income is $90 a month (the GI allowance for education), you don't splurge on frivolity. "Dames" here has organized courses in sewing and emergency interior decorating. It also sponsors almost weekly parties,—cost $1 semester dues.

To illustrate a typical design-for-living: The Blackwells, John and Mary, who have two children, bought an old hole of a place, made it habitable and now rent spare rooms to bachelor students to balance their budget. John makes extra money doing dishes at the Student Union and mowing lawns—while unmarried students spend hours and hours dating and such.

Divorce Is Nil In This Group

THE DONNES, Alice and Dick, act as maid and part-time handyman, respectively, in return for room, board and small pay. Tom and Hilda Crane both work on campus. Most wives hold jobs, and we have a cooperative nursery school two afternoons a week, with each mother taking charge in turn,—once every five weeks. Cost 75 cents for the semester.

Evenings some of us pool our children with a hired sitter, or we rotate our personal services as sitters,—free trade. We hand down or swap outgrown children's clothes. We do our laundry together. In our group there are, at this time, at least 20 expectant mothers,—most of them working and all of them very happy. Our cooperative living is not a planned enterprise. It's just that there are so many of us in the same boat that we can mingle in sympathy—with a real desire to help each other.

Do we feel sorry for ourselves? No. On the contrary, we know that here and now we are starting to forge the social contacts we would want for our husbands in any case, when they are graduated and launched as busy professional men. Our divorce rate is nil, and that seems to us somewhat of a record in these turbulent times. Student marriage can be successful. It takes work—but it's fun.

E. C.

This Is the Spirit Of Wake Up and Live!

DEAR E. C.: Hats off to the doughty philosophy and each-for-all performance of the undergraduate dames! This is the spirit of "wake up and live." The essence of intelligence is the mental disposition to tackle unprecedented difficulties with right good will and overcome them by degrees.

You are having fun because you are functioning fully as human beings,—an experience never known by those who sit back, as you say, waiting for somebody else to strew their path with roses. This is a fine letter. It should be an eye-opener to members of the older and younger generations who aren't keeping step with the tempo of our times.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cherry Pie Highlights Traditional July 4 Menu

TOMORROW bands will play, patriots march, and fireworks glitter as we celebrate our first postwar July Fourth in the traditional American manner.

And our holiday dinner or picnic will follow custom too. From my survey of the markets yesterday I know that there will be plenty of food for the traditional July Fourth menu.

In my home State of Indiana, fried chicken is the Fourth of July food, accompanied by roasting ears and cherry pie. But my grandfather, a stanch New Englander, always preferred to follow the established custom of serving boiled salmon wtih cream sauce and fresh garden peas.

In many parts of the United States, July 4 is thought to be the first day for cutting open a cold, sweet, juicy watermelon.

It may seem strange to serve turkey in July instead of November, but this is a meat that you can buy today just as certainly as you know you'll be wakened tomorrow by a giant firecracker.

If it's a picnic or backyard supper, that will highlight your observance of Independence Day, chicken might be your choice. It is delicious when fried to a crisp and served cold. You can have good picnicking with the following pattern:

PICNIC LUNCH
Fried Chicken
Potato Salad — Deviled Eggs
Sliced Tomatoes — Celery
Iced Watermelon — Beverages

If you decide on boiled salmon as the backbone of your dinner, you'll want to add other dishes to make the meal a symphony in color, flavor and appeal. This would be a menu to cheer about:

FOURTH OF JULY DINNER
Watermelon Ice with Fresh Pineapple
Boiled Salmon — Egg Sauce
Potatoes in Jackets — Peas
Cucumber Boat Salad
Cherry Pie — Iced Coffee

Diners will feel cool just looking at the watermelon ice. Serve it with fresh sliced pineapple and little green plumes of mint waving from atop.

Boiled salmon is easy to prepare. The time to cook it will depend upon the thickness of your catch.

Boiled Salmon

Wrap salmon in a square of cheese cloth and boil gently in slightly salted water until tender—about six to 10 minutes to the pound. Don't cook it until it falls to pieces. Serve with rich cream sauce to which has been added sliced hard-cooked eggs. Remove skin from salmon very carefully, then grate egg yolk over it.

Cook small new potatoes in jackets and when ready to serve, score as for baked potatoes, puff them, and in the top nestle a piece of butter or margarine. Fresh peas, of course, accompany fish and potatoes.

Finish the meal with a patriotic flourish of cherry pie and iced coffee. Make a one-crust pie and cover the top with cross strips of pastry in the shape of our flag. Be an open face devotee to save flour. Cut what ornamentation you will, but let the cherries gleaming in their red juice shine through.

FOR THE YOUNG FRY, fashion an ice cream man from a scoop of ice cream topped with a crisp cone hat, raisins for eyes and cherry for mouth. Place the "man" on a cookie pedestal and offer this innovation because it will delight young eyes and also be kindler to their tummies than rich pastry.

Cherry Pie

Cherry pie may be made with fresh or canned fruit. Recipes for both kind follow:

Make enough pie dough for 1½ crusts. When fresh cherries are used allow 1 quart before pitting, which will be about 2½ cupsful afterwards.

The amount of sugar or other sweetening may have to be increased if cherries are very sour.

Line pie pan with pie crust. Prepare cherries by washing and seeding. Combine 2/3 to 1 cup or more sugar, according to the acidity of the fruit, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons quick cooking tapioca, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice and 2 drops almond flavoring. Sprinkle these ingredients over cherries and stir gently until well blended. Cover with lattice or flag top and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 and bake until the crust is golden brown—about 40 minutes in all.

When canned cherries are used, drain juice from 3 cups red pitted cherries. Heat juice to boiling point. Mix together 2-3 cup sugar or other sweetening, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons corn starch and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to cherry juice. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and the cherries. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with pastry strips or flag design. Bake in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until golden brown, about 40 minutes in all.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Has Reservations On 'World Parliament' Idea

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 2.—With many Americans dissatisfied with the progress being made by the United Nations Organization, a growing amount of talk is being heard regarding the advisability of going beyond the present United Nations Organization and setting up a world government.

Some observers profess to see in such a move a strong parallel with the development of our own Federal Government in 1790, out of the association of the thirteen original States, which were held together loosely under the Articles of Confederation.

The exact nature of the new world government will be a matter of discussion for many months. In order to discover in what segment of the population the general principle of world government would meet the greatest resistance, the institute had more than 250 field reporters from all parts of the country interview an accurate cross-section of the voting public on this question:

Would you be willing to have the U. S. turn over control of all her armed forces and war weapons, including atomic bombs to a world parliament or congress, provided that other countries did the same?

As discussions and debate on the issue continue, opinions will be modified. But as of today, here is the way sentiment in this country lines up on the problem, as evidenced by answers to the questions asked:

1. Education is the most important determining factor in separating those who favor and those who oppose the principle of world government. Voters with college training show the greatest acceptance, with a majority of those with opinions voting "yes."

2. Veterans of World War II included in the poll show themselves substantially opposed to this country's turning over all military and atomic controls to a world parliament.

3. Among both Democratic and Republican voters the weight of opinion is against the proposal, the Republicans more markedly than the Democrats.

4. People who call themselves "Independent" voters, are somewhat more inclined than are Democrats or Republicans to having the United States relinquish military and atomic controls to an international group; opinion in this group is fairly evenly divided on the issue.

These findings should not, of course, be taken to mean that voters throughout the country are inclined to oppose having this country participate in world affairs.

In fact, surveys by the institute have time and again reiterated the majority belief in having United States take an active part in world affairs.

It should also be noted that the question above would have this country go a good way beyond what was proposed by Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch before the United Nations.

His proposal was limited to having this country give up making bombs, dispose of the ones now on hand and turn over its information to the Atomic Development Authority.

The Baruch proposal hinged upon having the Big Five, Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States give up the one-power veto which now prevents penalties for the Big Five unless all agree.

Boiling Potatoes

Potato skins have a high percentage of iron. New York State experimental station reports that cooking potatoes without skins means a loss of one tenth the iron, whereas boiling with the skins on retains all the iron.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Theater-Going Public To Share Army 'Short' Aimed at Intolerance

THE CRUSADE given its greatest screen impetus by "The House I Live In," the short-reeler that earned Frank Sinatra a special Academy Award, is being perpetuated.

Yesterday, in Paramount's projection room, "Don't Be a Sucker" was screened for religious, civic, business and Government leaders under auspices represented by Mrs. Verna D. Linzel, director of the District office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Paul Lukas

"Don't Be a Sucker" is an Army Signal Corps subject, stressing the dangers of hatred and intolerance among divergent groups. The film was made for showing to servicemen and women, but will be released for general and public exhibition tomorrow, July 4. It costars Paul Lukas, Academy Award winner, Felix Bressart and Lloyd Nolan, as narrator.

The picture is reported to offer a graphic depiction of how "hate movements" can start and the manner in which the dangers they threaten may best be guarded against now that the war is over.

When this brief subject bobs up on the screen in your favorite picture house, don't walk out on it. It presents in condensed form a number of things it might be profitable to see and hear.

The Masquers of Roosevelt Center, under the direction of Pauline Eaton Oak, are preparing eight one-act plays for the fifth annual Court Theater program to be presented this summer at Roosevelt High, 13th, Upshur and Allison sts. nw. The series will be inaugurated Tuesday, July 9, with "Dancing Dolls," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. On succeeding Tuesdays through August 27, the bills, in order, will be featured by "Thirst," by J. J. Bell; "A Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick;" "Rip Van Winkle," play for children; "The Beef," by Anton Chekhov; "The Golden Doom," by Lord Dunsany; "The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton, and "Her Majesty the King," b Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Choral groups, music and dance numbers will round out each program, with a social hour to follow. This hot-weather diversion is under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Recreation Department, city-wide division.

The athletic and deeply tanned young fellow standing by the desk with his arms full of scrapbooks turned out to be Dick Hayes, former student at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, back home for a few weeks to visit his dad. In case Dick's identity is vague in memory, he is the hopelessly stage-struck lad who a few years back was haunting local stages as a dancer and amateur actor. Unlike many of his fellows he really meant it, and so removed himself to greener fields. For the past two years he has been under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Culver City and is tickled that "Two Sisters from Boston" happened to be on the Capitol screen when he arrived here. He had a "bit" in it. "But in 'Easy to Wed,' which hasn't been here yet, I have a considerably bigger 'bit' with Esther Williams and Van Johnson." As I was saying, the kid is ambitious and won't take no for an answer. So wen he gets back to the Coast he is buckling down to the serious business of dramatic school on advice of his agent—playing his "bits" as he goes along. More power to him!

On the Outskirts

New attractions, the second of the season at each, now are on view at the Crossroads and Olney theaters, the only remaining spokes in the Capital's "straw hat" wheel.

At the former, Edith Aymar, Judith Clark, Harry Cunningham and George Grizzard are heading a competent cast, under Howard Wentworth's direction, in "George and Margaret," an amiable little comedy which has consistently grown in popularity on this side ever since it was introduced to American audiences following its phenomenal two-year run in London. Not too familiar to Washington audiences, it should afford agreeable entertainment to a large public as a congenial vehicle for the Crossroaders.

Out Olney way, the vehicle for Mimi Norton, Jack Salamanca and others who acquitted themselves well in Behrman's "Biography," the opening bill, is "Skylark," a flirtatious saga of big business and brittle romance, originally played by Gertrude Lawrence on the stage and Claudette Colbert in the films.

"Skylark" is further notable for introducing Director Anthony Randall as leading man opposite Miss Norton. Those in quest of "sophisticated" and slightly spicy pastiming will find the jaunt out Georgia ave. rewarding.

To those who believe in stretching their holidays as far as possible, it will be of interest that the Open Air Theater, down yonder on the Richmond Highway below Alexandria, will be running a midnight show tonight. Proceedings will get under way at 12:30 a. m., with seven hand-picked cartoon comedies. The major feature, taking the screen at 1:30 a. m., will be "The Dark Command," illuminated by the presence of John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor and Roy Rogers in the costellar roles.

And that reminds me. Those taking small children to the Open Air had best keep an eye on them, instead of that gargantuan screen. Manager Don King reports an epidemic of lost children these last few nights. The youngsters have a characteristic habit of slipping out of the parked cars, wandering away and then being unable to find their way back. Monday night five of them were corraled in the manager's office waiting for parents to call for them. Fortunately all did. This checking the strays, however, is only a last resort. First, every effort is made to trace their "home" cars by makes and tag numbers. But it still would be better to keep the doors locked or the kids on leash!

Stitch-in-Time Note

Law or no law, better lay in some iodine, arnica, bandages, etc., just in case!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Where Women Will Work

WOMEN are going back to work, that is work outside the home, and many people are wondering why. Is the recent pick-up in their employment merely a seasonal manifestation? Is it evidence of a stepping up of production? Is it a sign they are tired of their kitchens—or perhaps of not having money of their own—and want to return to factory, store or office? Does it indicate their husbands need help in meeting the high cost of living? Or does it mean they are subconsciously marking another milestone of change in their lives?

For three consecutive months, since the middle of March, employment of women has been steadily increasing after an almost continuous falling off since VJ-Day. From February 9 to May 9 tthe number of women employed increased from 15,490,000 to 16-260,000. United States Employment Service records indicate the large scale withdrawal of women workers from the labor market has run its course.

IN SPRING and summer, employment of women always increases because of agricultural demands. But reports indicate some women at least are going into industry. In Michigan, an industrial State, the employment of women in 1171 establishments increased 20,711 between February 15 and April 15. The Industrial Management Council of Rochester, N. Y., reports an increase of women in manufacturing industries. They now are 35 per cent of the total thus employed.

Recent discharges from the armed forces may account for some of the women now taking civilian employment. Also, with the divorce rate soaring since the end of the war, more women are finding themselves on their own. And some large industries that have found women especially capable for their type of work are known to have been calling back some of their former women workers to meet expanding production needs.

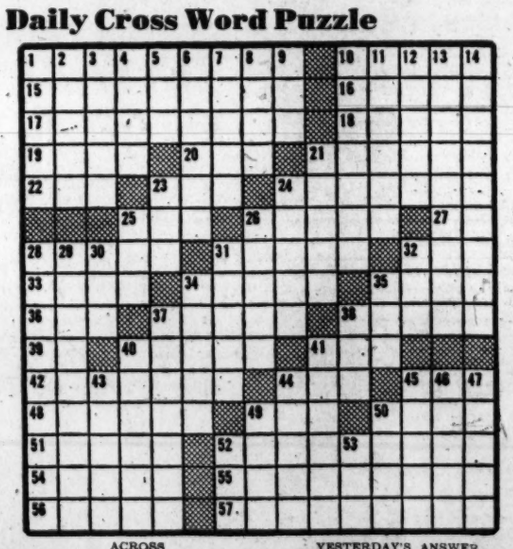
It is also likely that some of the approximately one million women who left their jobs shortly after V-J Day may have had enough rest by now and yearn for regular wages again. Some may not have found the postwar world the Elyssium they expected, and with their new higher standards of living to maintain, are turning back to factory or office.

THOSE WHO TAKE the long range view of women's employment believe women are now starting to make their usual postwar adjustment in economic status. They point out that this last war was generally expected to strengthen women's position in the industrial field, just as the First World War gave her a stronger hold in the business world. They cite the fact that women now seem more inclined to go back to industrial jobs (if they can get them) than to take the jobs going begging in the clerical field and the consumer industries. That, of course, is because of the higher wages in industry. (Average weekly earnings of women office workers last October were $33.23, those of women in consumer industries $32.59.)

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor cites as one of the best bets for women in industry, communications equipment, of which almost half the labor force is women. Their employment in this field is expected to increase since employers consider them better adapted to the work than are men. In the shoe industry they now comprise about 53 per cent of the labor force. They also have good opportunity in the electrical industry. Naturally they have lost ground in aircraft and shipbuilding.

Whatever the present taking of jobs by women may mean, it is certain that more women are employed now than before the war, and that this number is destined to increase yearly, as the long-range trend is in that direction. In fact, with inflation becoming worse and the need of a doubled family income to buy $10,000 to $15,000 small homes, a great many women are going to find their wartime dreams of an old-fashioned sheltered postwar home life vanishing. It would not be surprising if the present interest of women in jobs did not foretoken a much greater upsurge of feminine employment.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Careless pedestrian
10 Falls
15 Balance
16 Fasten
17 Ill nature
18 Close: poet
19 Surfeit
20 Before
21 Reluctant
22 Double curve
23 Morindin dyes
24 Occurring every five days
25 Containing metal
26 Kicks
27 Greek letter
28 Military vehicles
31 God
32 Siouan Indian
33 Rubber trees
34 Tries
35 Pale brown
36 Egyptian god
37 Stones
38 Petitions
39 Roman numeral
40 Sets firmly
41 Projecting pin
42 Thin leaf
44 Wipe
45 Egyptian viper
48 Reef belts
49 Mean person
50 Mr. Lamb
51 Pith helmet
52 Bursting in
54 Rear
55 Trifling
56 Quicksands: rare
57 Those not present

DOWN

1 — James
2 Waters
3 Tents of Siberian nomads
4 Artifice
5 Mountain in Nepal
6 Solitary
7 Large boiling vats
8 Existence: Lat.
9 Legal thing
10 Corruption
11 Flax products
12 Apparent
13 Body of rustics
14 Vigorous
21 Relatives
23 Metric measures
24 Even
25 Harvest goddess
26 Nuisances
28 Rejoices
29 Tending to raise
30 Vowels
31 Greek letter
32 Wood sorrel
34 Wild ducks
35 Energy unit
37 Small shots
38 Dark
40 Choice
41 Small lump
43 Dull, spiritless person
44 Earthy deposits
45 Straighten
46 Because
47 Leaf sides
49 Crustacean
50 State: Fr.
52 Feminine name
53 Fastener

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	L	U	M	B	U	F	■	B	A	U	B	L	E	S
L	I	N	E	A	T	E	■	A	P	P	O	I	N	T
A	T	T	I	R	I	T	E	■	B	E	A	S	T	L	Y
N	E	W	■	T	E	T	H	E	R	S	■	H	A	G
U	R	I	M	■	R	E	A	■	T	O	R	I	■	■
L	A	N	E	S	■	R	U	G	A	■	R	I	G	A
A	L	E	G	A	R	■	L	A	P	■	A	D	E	N
■	■	A	G	O	G	■	T	I	T	I	■	■	■	■
C	L	A	P	■	L	O	O	■	S	A	L	P	A	S
H	U	G	O	■	L	A	M	B	■	M	E	R	L	E
A	C	I	D	■	■	E	E	L	■	D	O	L	E	■
R	E	T	■	S	O	U	R	S	O	P	■	F	O	R
G	R	A	T	E	R	S	■	E	R	O	S	I	V	E
E	N	T	I	T	L	E	■	S	N	I	L	E	S	■
S	E	E	T	H	E	S	■	M	A	T	T	E	R	S

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN did not exaggerate when he told his radio listeners that he had given the price-control veto most serious consideration. According to his close advisers, he worried more and longer over this than any other step he has ever taken.

The President's decision to veto was virtually made at a Thursday night conference in the White House, attended by his Cabinet and economic advisers. Part of them were opposed to the veto. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Civilian Production Administrator John Small, and Secretary of the Interior "Cap" Krug felt that President Truman should accept the compromise price control bill despite its unworkable features, and try to make it work.

Attorney General Tom Clark at first agreed with them. He viewed the veto message from a political angle and told the President he hated to see him break with his good friends on Capitol Hill, particularly Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Barkley. Later, when the decision was made in favor of the veto, however, the Attorney General went to bat vigorously and helped White House advisers write the message.

Advisers who carried the ball in the inner White House debate Thursday night were OPA Administrator Paul Porter, who practically camped at the White House during the week; Chester Bowles, who is retiring as economic stabilizer; John Steelman, the new war reconverter, who has become one of the closest advisers to the President, and Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace.

Backing them up were the Department of Agriculture—though it was not vigorous—and Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt, who, though not present at the meeting, sent his representative, and who was vigorous.

Break With Leaders

LATER, when President Truman sat down with his four congressional leaders on Friday, he almost changed his mind. He told friends afterward that he knew how hard and loyally they had worked to pass a price-control bill, and he simply hated to go against their advice. However, his main argument to them was that the half-breed price-control bill would not work. The Taft amendment, he especially argued, was absolutely impossible, and he cited accountancy experts of various big manufacturing firms, all of them against OPA, who branded the Taft cost-plus formula as likely to bring chaos to industry.

"I just have to put what I consider the country's welfare first," the President told his congressional leaders. "Let's not fool the country and give them something that won't work."

When they told him that they would not be able to persuade their reluctant colleagues to pass any sort of price-control bill, the President replied:

"If it's this or nothing, then we'll just have to take nothing."

Among other things, the President figured that during the chaotic period sure to follow if the polygot price control bill were passed, Congress would claim it was his fault for not making the bill work, when, in actual fact, the bill was unworkable. He felt also that if Congress did dare to go home without a price-control bill, things would be hotter for them in their districts than in Washington. He also warned that in this case he would call a special session of Congress.

NOTE—In many respects, Truman hated to accept Chester Bowles' resignation. However, Bowles urged it upon him, partly because he wanted to leave the Government, partly because he felt that the political repercussions from his exit would help price control. Bowles has been none too popular with Congressmen, and he advised the President that many Senators would vote for price control if he stepped out. This was the same stand taken by Leon Henderson, the first OPA boss. Actual fact is that any administrator of OPA is bound to wear out his welcome no matter how good he is.

Kansas Atomic Straw

THE EASTMAN Kodak Co. has been having trouble as a result of the first atomic bomb test in New Mexico—one year ago. Eastman found that, for some mysterious reason, some of its film was turning black before exposure. Finally experts discovered that the film had been packed in straw which came from western Kansas.

After the Los Alamos bomb test, radioactive dust from New Mexico settled on Kansas wheat fields, and is still so powerful that the Kodak company has had to stop using Kansas straw for packing film.

KKK Probe

CHAIRMAN John Wood of Georgia and Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota of the House Committee on Un-American Activities have quietly ordered a committee investigator to begin a study of the Ku Klux Klan.

Although the full committee did not seem to think the Klan important enough for its attention, these two members are aware of their responsibility to investigate all groups with un-American purposes, such as those of the Klan. After a preliminary report is presented, the question of a full-scale committee investigation will again be put to a vote.

NOTE— Congratulations to Congressman William Barry of Queens for demanding that the House Committee on Un-American Activities investigate the Klan. So far, however, Barry has not demanded that the committee investigate the equally un-American Christian Front, several of whose meetings he has addressed. Perhaps the Klan does not have many votes in Brooklyn, while the Christian Front does.

Diplomatic Pouch

WHILE the United Nations continue to bicker about the Franco government, underground Spanish Republicans are getting stronger.

Heavy censorship has hushed it up, but about 10 days ago a powerful bomb exploded in the Madrid headquarters of the Falange. Another was planted in the Plaza de la Cibeles, one of the main squares of Madrid, which did not explode. Franco police suffered several casualties from the guns of Republican partisans before they were able to get to it and prevent the explosion. . . .It's only been a short time since the war, but two former enemies, Italy and Austria, now earnestly seeking to become democracies, will be proposed by the United States for admission to the United Nations next September. Truman OK'd this move last week. . . . Prime Minister De Valera has decided not to apply for Irish membership in the United Nations. . . . The pro-Soviet Mongolian Peoples' Republic, however, thinks otherwise about the United Nations. It has applied for membership. Another vote for Russia. . . . Marshal Tito and Premier Hoxa of Albania have just held a secret conference in Belgrade, whereby pro-Soviet Albania has agreed to become a part of pro-Soviet Yugoslavia, this presenting a stronger front against the anti-Soviet west. . . . The supreme Allied commander of the Mediterranean has sent a highly important cable to London and Washington asking for more Anglo-American troops around Trieste. He warns that Anglo-American forces on the Yugoslav border are dangerously undermanned.

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Broiled Fish at Its Best

For broiled fish at its best, use moderate heat, placing the fish about six inches away from the broiler. No extra fat is used with oily fish, but lean fish is rubbed with margarine or bacon drippings before broiling.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'm doing my best Senator, but it'll be a nip and tuck campaign. Your opponent is a scoundrel, a scalawag, a hypocrite and a scamp, too!"

TERRY

WHO IS OL' HOTSHOT KIDDING BESIDES OL' HOTSHOT?... IN THE WAR IT WAS DIFFERENT, BUT DO I HATE THIS SLITS BONE PILE ENOUGH TO SHOOT HIM?
SOMETHING WRONG HERE...YOU READ ABOUT HEROES SLUGGING IT OUT WITH VILLAINS — AND THE CAUSE ALWAYS SEEMS SO NOBLE! BUT THAT DRAGON LADY IS NO LILY MAID A GUY SHOULD RISK HIS NECK FOR... I DON'T QUITE GET IT...
I'VE GOT IT NOW! A BLUNT INSTRUMENT MADE THE POINT! IT'S JUST LIKE ME TO LEAVE BOSTON THE YEAR THE RED SOX CAME UP HOT!

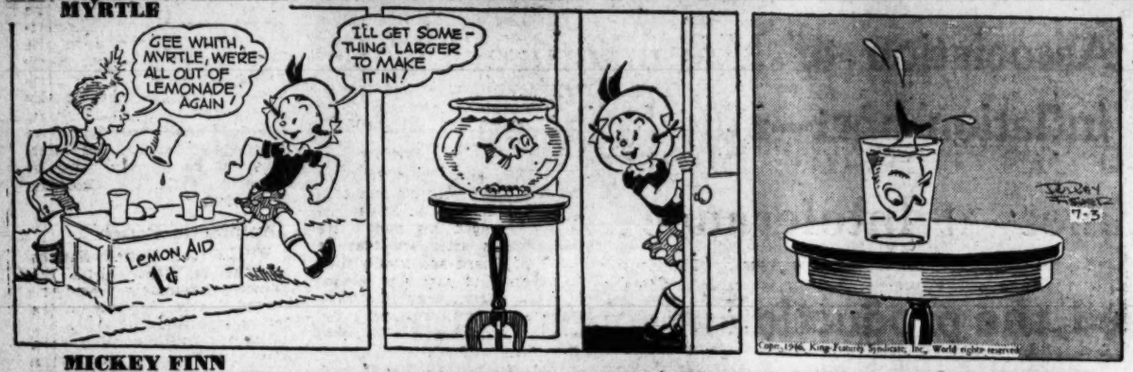
JOE PALOOKA

THE TERRIBLE EFFECT OF JOE'S FIGHT IN THE RING IS OBVIOUS AS HE STRUGGLES WITH THE POWERFUL NAZI...
ROLLING, PUNCHING, KICKING THEY ALTERNATELY WRESTLE AND PUMMEL... BIMMELLMAN DESPERATELY TRYING TO REACH THE GUN...
UGHHHH
JOE, TIRED TO DEATH TRIES TO HOLD THE BERSERK GERMAN AS HE INCHES TOWARD THE AUTOMATIC...

MARY WORTH

BAILING OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF A STORM! THAT BINNIE ADAIR IS QUITE A DURABLE DOLL, MRS. WORTH!
YES, SHE'S GETTING ALONG SPLENDIDLY, FLAME! SHE'LL BE ABLE TO GO THROUGH WITH THE WEDDING!
BUT AUNT PAULA, WHY SHOULD YOU RESENT MICKEY COMING HERE?
I'M IN NO CONDITION TO BE DISTURBED, KITTY!
HER SISTER SELENE'S MARRIAGE TO MAJOR IAN McLANE?
NO--BINNIE IS MARRYING IAN...!
AND--SINCE IT'S NO LONGER A SECRET, I CAN TELL YOU--SELENE ISN'T BINNIE'S SISTER--SHE'S HER MOTHER--!
HER MOTHER--? --SAY NOT SO!
YIPE!--NEXT TIME I COMPLAIN THAT NOTHING EVER HAPPENS IN WILLOWBROOK, I HOPE SOMEBODY BOOTS MY BUSTLE FROM HERE TO BREAKFAST!
HE WON'T DISTURB YOU, AUNT PAULA! HE'S COMING TO SEE ME!
I KNOW WHY HE'S COMING! HE'S GOING TO TRY TO GET YOU TO GO BACK WITH HIM—REGARDLESS OF HOW BADLY I NEED YOU HERE!
FRANKLY, AUNT PAULA, I'M NOT SO SURE THAT YOU DO NEED ME HERE —AT ALL!
KITTY! HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT WHEN YOU — OH! MY MEDICINE! QUICK!
FORGIVE ME, KITTY! I KNOW I'M ACTING SELFISHLY—BUT I AM ILL, AND MY NERVES ARE—
ALL RIGHT, AUNT PAULA -JUST FORGET ABOUT MICKEY —AND REST!

MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN

BUT AUNT PAULA, WHY SHOULD YOU RESENT MICKEY COMING HERE?
I'M IN NO CONDITION TO BE DISTURBED, KITTY!
HE WON'T DISTURB YOU, AUNT PAULA! HE'S COMING TO SEE ME!
I KNOW WHY HE'S COMING! HE'S GOING TO TRY TO GET YOU TO GO BACK WITH HIM—REGARDLESS OF HOW BADLY I NEED YOU HERE!
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ALL RIGHT, AUNT PAULA -JUST FORGET ABOUT MICKEY —AND REST!

DIXIE DUGAN

THAT GI CERTAINLY SOLVED HIS HOUSING PROBLEM— IT'S INGENIOUS!
IF "MAN" DIDN'T HAVE PROBLEMS TO SURMOUNT HE'D TURN OUT TO BE AS SOFT AS MUSH, WITH NO CHARACTER OR INTELLECT—
I BELIEVE IF YOU GAVE THE AVERAGE MAN A KNIFE AND SOME SALT AND TOSSED HIM IN THE WILDERNESS HE'D GET ALONG!
DO YOU THINK YOU WILL PP —OUT HERE???
DEFINITELY! PROVIDING, OF COURSE, I ALSO HAVE A "CAN OPENER"

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MY FATHER SEEMS VERY MUCH ANNOYED, MR. ROPER! -- DID YOU ASK HIM TO SMILE FOR THE CAMERA?
I DID A VILLAGE GOSSIP ACT, MISS KNIGHT! ---AND LAID AN EGG WITH IT!
MY MAN WAHOO HEARD THAT CHUCK FELLON WAS PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH THE GENDARMES! I THOUGHT YOUR FATHER SHOULD KNOW!--HE TOLD ME TO KEEP MY BIG FAT MOUTH SHUT!
MR. ROPER--- PLEASE BELIEVE ME --IF YOU GO TO THE POLICE WITH THAT INFORMATION--IT WOULD HAVE TRAGIC RESULTS! PROMISE ME YOU'LL NOT!
OKAY!-- MY COLLAR IS ALREADY FRAYED FROM STICKING MY NECK OUT TOO OFTEN!

WINNIE WINKLE

FATHER, I MET AN OLD MAN IN THE SHACK NEXT TO OUR PLANT AND FIRST HE SAID HE KNEW YOU--THEN HE SAID HE DIDN'T!
SAY, I'LL BET THAT WAS OL' MAN RUMDUM!
HE'S A QUEER OL' DUCK, BUT HE'S PLENTY SHREWD!
THEN YOU DO KNOW HIM!!
WELL, SORT OF! I HEARD SOMEPLACE THAT OL' RUMDUM WAS STARTIN' SOME KIND O' PIN BUSINESS!!
FATHER!! NOT THE PINNACLE PIN COMPANY??
H'MMM! GUESS THAT'S TH' NAME, SOUNDS SOMETHIN' LIKE IT, ANYWAY! WHY?
WHY? WHY? MY GOODNESS I'VE GOT TO CALL MR. BIBBS RIGHT AWAY!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KID, THE FLAW IN THIS KNUCKLE WOULD HAVE BEEN SEEN BY ANY MECHANIC INSTALLING IT...
...AND THESE MEN ARE TOO EXPERIENCED TO PUT A FAULTY PART LIKE THIS ON A RACING CAR!
JEEPERS! DO YOU THINK SOMEONE SABOTAGED DRAKE'S CAR?
YES! BUT NOT TO 'GET' DRAKE--REMEMBER UNTIL JUST BEFORE THE RACE, EVERYONE THOUGHT 'CYCLONE' BILL WOULD DRIVE THIS CAR!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, July 3, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Holly Wing, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	Sign on, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6; Musical Clock, Cliff Allen, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Arthur Godfrey from 7:05
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover " " Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy R. Maxwell, Hymns	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena & Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakf't in Hollyw'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 The Modern Woman	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythm Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News: At 11:05; Symphony Hour Berlioz "Harold in Italy," Others	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Robert McCormick	News: Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	News Star Time Luncheon with Eddie Howard	Tello Test " " News; Remember? Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 and Ida Clark :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News: Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce and :30 His Gang :30 Soap Box Derby :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Phil Brito	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party G. E. Party & News Give and Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Gwynn	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; McCormick Musicade Music: Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News and City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, LaSueur Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Hildegarde "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Good Cheer Songs Beatrice Kaye's Show	News; Edna Patterson Tommy Dorsey Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. News by Austad Alice Lane	The Whistler " Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Grant Park :45 Concert	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Patrick Henry and Frigaata's Keel Puccini "Madame Butterfly"	News; Army Band Army Band News; The 1450 Club	The Sad Sack " " " Bob Crosby Show " " "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 We, the :45 Guilty	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am An American Travel Time	News; Symphony Hour Bach Brandenberg Concerto No. 4	" " " " News; The 1450 Club	Academy Award Theatre Holiday for Music " "
10	:00 Voices :15 in the :30 Evening :45 Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Emil Petti Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " News; The Veteran Speaks	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof The Factfinder Word From Country
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbsons	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washingtin Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music; News " " "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorites
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Puccini:
8:45 p. m.—"Madame Butterfly"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN
Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.
10-11 A. M.—4:30-6 P. M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 K. C. Washington-Philadelphia Baseball Game 2 P. M.

PENNY

MARK, THIS IS AN AFFAIR BETWEEN BOB WOODY AND ME AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP OUT OF IT!
I'M SORRY, CHERRY, BUT I WON'T LET YOU MARRY A MAN YOU DON'T LOVE NO MATTER WHAT HE DID FOR YOU AND DOC!
ED DODD
GO ON THEN, BUT I PROMISE YOU, YOU WON'T CHANGE THE SITUATION IN THE LEAST!
WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!
MEANTIME FOREST RANGER BOB WOODY, IN HIS OBSERVATION TOWER, IS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE RED DEMON OF THE WOODS, FIRE!

DOTTY

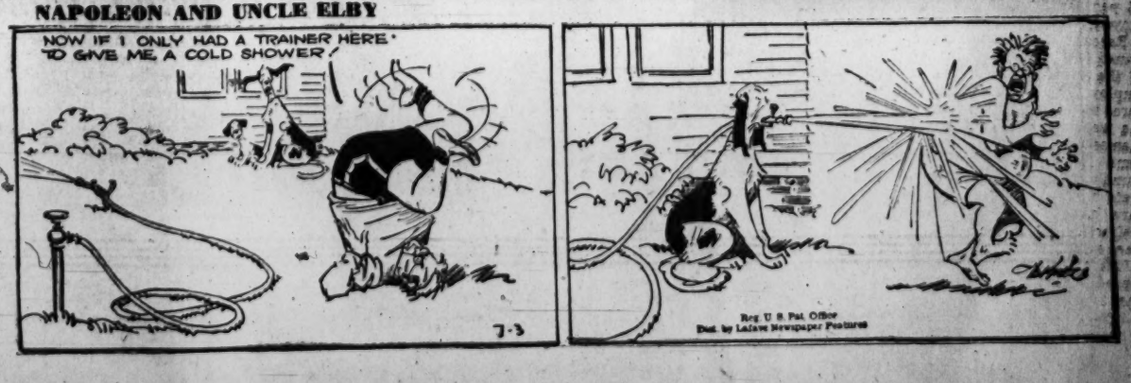
I'LL JUST HAND PENNY MY LITTLE OL' LINE AND SHE'LL BE EATING OUT OF MY HAND LIKE ALL THE OTHER PIGEONS. I'M IRRESISTIBLE, BROTHER!
DON'T YOU, BUNK?
YOU SURE HATE YOURSELF
HELLO...WHO...OH, IT'S YOU, BUNK! OH, I'M NOT DOING ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR. DOODIE SAID HE MIGHT DROP IN IF HE CAN GET OFF HELPING IN THE STORE.
LISTEN, CHICK, YOU DON'T WANT TO WASTE AN EVENING WITH A DRIP WHO'S STRICTLY DOG BISCUIT, DO YOU?
OH, I'LL TAKE A CHANCE, BUNK!
WHAT TIME CAN I EXPECT YOU?

SUPERMAN

I WAS A SUCKER TO PROMISE DOTTY I'D PEEL THE POTATOES!!
I'M THE EXECUTIVE TYPE!!
HM-M--I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
OH, HORACE-- DID YOU SET THE POTATOES PEELED?
OH, SURE-- LOOK!!
I BELIEVE IN MAKING A JOB INTERESTING!

SUPERMAN SPEEDS ALONG ON THE TRAIL OF FOXTRAP, TIM, AND LOIS—HIS AMAZING MICROSCOPIC-VISION PICKING UP FAINT TRACES OF THEIR FOOTPRINTS.
THEY WENT THISAWAY!
ABRUPTLY, HIS TELESCOPIC, X-RAY VISION BRINGS TO HIM A SIGHT THAT GALVANIZES HIM INTO DAZZLING ACTION!
LOIS' LIFE— IN PERIL!
LIKE OLD TIMES!
SUPERMAN!
ULP!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



THE FUTURE
with confidence

The members of the National Association of Manufacturers have no intention of rocking the inflation boat—now or at any other time.

If OPA is permanently discontinued, the production of goods will mount rapidly and, through free competition, prices will quickly adjust themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay.

The great majority of American manufacturers are determined to produce as much as they can, as fast as they can, to sell at the lowest possible prices.

American manufacturers are also determined that such price increases as may be necessary will be only those fully justified by increases in wage and other production costs.

Then, as production gets rolling again, supply will catch up with demand . . . prices will be fair and reasonable to all . . . quality will be improved . . . black markets will disappear . . . and America will enter the period of prosperity that everyone has been hoping for.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody